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clucates young men and women for at Law, Henry E. Rose stenographer, business pursuits. One year ago, at Daily Revord, H. W. Hopkins bookthe solicitation of many businessmen keeper, Red Ciff, Wis., Raymond La-of this city, F. J. Tofand, proprietor of Salle stenographer and bookkeeper, the Wisconsin Business Universityes-First National Bank of Rhinelander.

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I'm inclined to think that after Adam an ive got bounced out of the gard'in they isked themselves as much assaugabilifer not arin' clouded out the half tree while they have been been assaugable.

David Hakt M. Some people maintain that all our ways are in the hands of Providence, well marked out for us. Others ciple of the universe, and that our

general statutes. In such case made

and provided.

Without arguing the question it not always in evidence. It depends The two are dissimilar. There is no a good deal on a man's nature littleness in ambition. But it is adwas that every man should be a utire and control.

Successful rulers are not those who They have generally nchieved honor, of capacity, the limit of your power line honors are easy in the sense that not projudge that. There is no inthey are open to universal competi- dex, no table of rates, no necromancy ions of general law.

our fortunes. Opportunities are all youd his ability. ways afforded. Every instant gives—Now do you know what is one of birth to them. They are "lying the worst mistakes young people around loose" everywhere. There make when entering the conflict of never was a civilized man to whom life? It is in trying to discount the

every one has an opportunity to be- Then as you progress comes knowlcome a governor. Of course those edge, and you can add to your inwho fail curse their stars. They are ventory those things which the cuse Providence of partiality. They future alone can develop. Then in park, they were favored with one of hate the rich, envy the fortunate, the fulness of time the limit is reached: chicanery and their own failure to tell you so, and lucky for you if you credit the success of others to the voice that makes itself heard shall adverse fortune.

It must not be supposed, however, you just as you deserve. that discontent is confined to those not received his money's worth, went | done what he could?

for his victim again to get even. The same spirit runs through all word,-enough. How shall you the lines of life. The merchant kicks know when the test is applied? You himself because he did not ask a shall know intuitively, provided you larger price from his erodulous custos keep in touch with your better namer. The lawyer endures the same ture. If all young people would self punishment because he didn't startout with and stendastly purcharge a bigger fee to his liberal sue the idea of honest and legitimate client. So does the doctor because success: it they should learn and he let off his wealthy patient so practice the primary lesson of selfeasily. So does the king because he government: if they would acrept didn't demand a greater indemnity and act ingenuously in that cofrom his conquered enemy. So does partnership into which Providence the stock operator because he didn't admits every honest man, success squeeze his victim a little longer and would become universal, and discongain a few more points on the rise, tent would never again distort man's So does the gambler, when he stands features or polson his mind. pat and calls, because he didn't mote it be. Forfurther information or catadouble his opporent's raise. Most logue address The Toland Wausau men who attain success, particularly in closing out specialties, are tortured with regrets because they did tions of study now perfected, embednot wait longer and increase the les in its quickness of response, the

Was there ever a contented man? Did you ever know one who attained success and didn't think his efforts Kimball plane are of the last and are ought to have netted him more? same spirit of discontent. It is the under strictest supervision from the source of unrest. It is the fountain first to the final delicate detail. They are sometimeted discontent and results and results are the first to the first to the final delicate and results are the first to the first

you have succeeded. What is the significance of that? It is the idea of a full vessel. Of a man who has accumulated the weight and reached the point of culmination. Then why are you discontented? Why are you and that our lines of life are pretty one of those kickers? It is because you have assumed to be your own argue that law is the prevailing prin- mental and moral physician and have made an error in your diagnosis. lives and fortunes are regulated by The mistake the Creator made in your construction was that he failed to attach to the machinery a steam gagge or other device that would be may be truthfully adultted that the dicate your real capacity. You mis-"divinity that shapes our ends" is take your discontent for ambition. whether he wants to be governor or justed to the ability of its subject. governed. I think the original plan Alexander could have conquered other worlds had they existed, and ruler. His jurisdiction was not ar- his weeping was no evidence of bitrarily defined, but the extent of weakness. But Alexanders are scarve his sovereignty was to be appor-tioned according to his ability to ac-more than a slice of this world. Some can chew more than others, hence are justified in biting off more. have had honor thrust upon them. But the point is to get the true test So the first conclusion is that in this of achievement. Of course you cantion. That would seem to indicate by which you can east the smallest that, so far as positive achievements moment in your horoscope. Coming are concerned, man is left very much events do not cast shadows in these to his own devices under the provis-times. Then how is the test to be made? Success itself is the fest of In one respect, however, there is a expacity. That's the rule. The rare divinity that gives initial shape to exception is when a man succeeds be

opportunities have not been offered future by presenting an inventory of at least to the extent of the multipli- their own abilities. I concole it is cation table. And that is how gove important that you should know tions and the extent of their domins such short acquaintance. It some favor of the girls.

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The domination of their domination of their domination of the such short acquaintance. It some favor of the girls. ernors are made. Their qualifiens yourself. But you can't do it on size of the opportunities they have that. Then how can you honestly grasped. Some have, like blind men, present to your great creditor, the opportunities are not discoverable schedule when you don't even know by the sense of touch. Some have what its contents are to be? There now and then hazarded a blink and is only one way. Take yourself just a grab, and have achieved about the as you expect the world to take you. equivalent of the chairmanship of a on trust. Start with the definite debecome governors of states and your capacity, which is the farthest provinces, some kings, some presi-point of all achievement. Let the indents, some emperors, some million- ventory include only actual, asceraires, and a few have become masters; tained assets. You know what they of themselves, and exemplified that are. Enough for a fair working cap-sublime truth "he that ruleth his ital. Courage, honesty, humanity, determination, good will to man-kind. Keep them unimpaired and test and test and test are the real ment of the nose, own spirit is better than he that determination, good will to man-taketh a city." kind. Keep them unimpaired and So among the countless millions there will be no such thing as failure. heed it, because the world will honor that they could knock any ball piles what nature fails to supply and

Now why, when this point is who fall. The successful ones are reached, should any man be discussed that Ashtonordered ninedozen sometimes among the most vigor-contented? Why, in the classic landary balls for this game, but concluded. ence more than fulfilled our expectations are giving perfect satisfaction in their re-tion. Several young men and women are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women spective positions and are endorsed to be several young men and women are constant. graduated in bookkeeping and short- by their employers. We have no hese a good deal of Jaman philosophy in the hall tree? No matter how much three order, that one ball would be nose. hand and are all occupying lucrative itance in recommending the Wausan positions, many of them being taken Business University as an institution make the penalty Adam and Eve under these conditions, liken yourself but, and bill did better because be made the penalty Adam and Eve under these conditions, liken yourself but, and bill did better because be made the penalty Adam and Eve under these conditions, liken yourself but, and bill did better because be made to suppose the penalty Adam and Eve under these conditions. might have had some natural regret to Mexander. His grief was last was larger. She couldn't miss, It produce deafness. More than to per that their transgression brought cause there were no more worlds to took him square in the stoungh and cont. of the cases of deafness are the them so little fruit. I knew a man conquer; yours is because you can't be got to first safe. Cohen was in direct result of these diseases. once who was arrested, tried, con- conquer as much as others. Is that his usual good form with the willow, victed and fined for assault and the attitude and tone of a hero? is battery, and, conceiving that he had that the manner of a man who had

The test of contentment is one

Secret of the Successful Piano.

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The National Came-Two Exciting Con-

tests.
The ball game at Keenan's Park. Monday afternoon, between the Boston Bloomer Girls and the Bhine lander Ball Team, was witnessed by a good-sized crowd. A drizzling rain set in a short time before the hour set for the game, but this did not keep any away who had made up their minds to go. A canvass lence enclosed the grounds, and a grand stand with canvass roof was provided for spectators. The game was a one-sided affair, but the spectators got plenty of enjoyment out of it.

The girls from the city of culture went out on the diamond and treated the assembled crowd to as elever an exhibition of high-class pitching and ball playing as has been seen in these parts for many a season. The lady twirler held the hard-ditting Rhinelander boys down to two safe hits in the eight innings, and struck out twenty-two of Rhinelander's hard hitter's, What is more, she fielded her position in a faultless style. Her work was extraordinary.

Our boys usually play good ball. and they put up a good game Monday, but they were no match for the girls. It was indeed pitiful to see them endeavor to "swipe" the ball out of the lot. They pounded the air until the clouds turned black with disgust and vented their wrath on them and those of the spectators who did not occupy seats in the grand stand, by giving them a thorough drenching. The boys cursed, but it had no effect on the pitcher, who was cool and unconcerned, and never lost control of the bull. She tried to encourage the boys by telling them occasionally what miserable luck they were lacking in trying to find the ball while at bat. The

The big game was Toesday. As soon as it became generally known every case is the history of the disease that Rhinelander had suffered defeat groped in darkness, and failed because future, such a mental and moral in Monday's game an effort was the throat, from the throat to the made to induce the visiting team to broughful tubes and thence to the remain and meet the old nine in a lungs. game Tuesday, for something had to be done to redeem. Rhinelander's board of supervisors. Some have termination to succeed to the limit of reputation of having the banner base ball team of the north-west. The form of consumption. A greater ladies consented to play the next percent of the people contract the day, and arrangements for the game disease, but by change of climate, or were soon perfected. At 250 Tuesday, the game was an-

> take long for a crowd to collect, and throat and bronchial tubes. the band soon started for the ball park, closely followed by the big harmful and dangerous methods used nine and the crowd. Arriving at the by others in the treatment of lung. the band's best pieces, after which nature's plan by first cleansing, then the game commenced. These boys protecting, then healing. It goes pitched by a woman, way out of the lot into the Pelican river. We undereracking the bull for two bases. Wixson was next to fall on the half, forced into the tubes and middle ear, dinary runner to make home, but he only got to first. He ran as if he had in heavy doses, such as quinine and the whole electric light plant at-salicylic acid. tached to him. The boys got three runs the first inning. The girls then went to but and knocked the bull all

over the diamond, and got five runs. other until the seventh inning, when the tubes themselves. the Bloomer Girl's pitcher, Miss Neilson, began to have trouble with her arm and the boys found the ball more Payne's treatment. easily and passed the girls. The the girls could play ball.

The Boston Bloomer Glils are satisfied that they got their money's lineurable cases treated. worth.

Some of the boys in Monday's and all mesons membranescured to game left the field pretty sore over stay cured. Should you be utilised go and see their defeat, but none of them come the becter at once. It epidined of not being applauded nothing to get his opinion. enough.

Hall in Tuesday's game was as fine as anything of the kind everywitnessed in this city.

C. A. Wixson umpired Monday's game in splendid style.

Lucy Hall, the pitcher, gave our boys a friendly turning over during Monday's game, but most of them took it good naturelly.

Miss Hall, the young lady who pitched in Monday's game, played a fine second base Tuesday. Her stops and throws were liberally applauded. No player has ever appeared here who is more of a favorite than Miss Hall, in either position she played.

The game Tuesday was umpired by Charlie Bellile and one of the Bloomer Girls. The decisions were entirely satisfactory and no kicks were registered.

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Any disease affecting the membranes of the nose or thront may

Deafness is also caused by irritating medicines dropped into the ears, or and it went far enough for any or- and in some cases by the administration of the wrong internal medicines

Curing diseasein then ose or throat will not relieve deafness, that has resulted from that disease. It is necessary to use an entirely different treat-The game after this was close, ment, one that will reach the seat of neither team making a score on each the inflamation in the middle ear and

> Tpon this is based the marvel of the restoration of hearing by Doctor.

Dr. Payne cures to stay cured. game ended with a score of 14 to 15 Granulated lids, weak watery eyes. in favor of Rainclander, and the wild hairs, thronic sore eyes, indachers of the crowd. In the neigh- mation of the eye ball and optic borhood of four hundred people with herve. Impaired vision. Cross eyes nessed the game, and all agreed that straightened in one minute without pain.

Thes tested for glasses by the latest and most scientific method and a quiet and ladylike, and the people perfect fit guaranteel in every case. here will be glad to see them in | Dealness, 90 per cent, of the cases Rhinelander again. Everybody was cared or materially benefitted. No

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beriain's Colic. Cholera and Diarfied after using it. His the most sucbowel complaints, both for children Hinman's.

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Knowing Chamberlain's Cough



The Cello Player.

By Edgar Temple Field.

TWO DEVEREUX belongs the hone of his discovery, a fact that rather rankled in my mind at the time, for Bevereux, having a snug berth in a railread office, is not engaged in that terrish search for copy which distinguishes my own troubled journalistic existence, nor does he claim, like myself, to be a keen and critical observer of types. What's more, Devereux is not the musician that I am.

To be sure, he has a pretty teror of his own and that my sterious samething we call "ear," which enables a man to join in on a quartette without danger of being pitched from the window. But still be can't play everything, from Rubinstein to rag-time, with his eyes last tousled and sleepy chorus girl flit-shut, nor has he composed a comic ted by us under the glittering gas jet, opera that only the short-sighted studity of theatrical managers has kept from sweeping the country like a sec-

But enough of ourselves. It was the ceilo player I was going to tell about. We had gone up to the Regia music Fall that evening in the rather vain hope of a little amusement when we, or rather Desercux, discovered him.

The big red and white auditorium was jammed with a noisy crowd when we got there, and you could have showeled the eigar smoke out with a space. We took scats in the front row on account of the crowd, rather than that we were habitues of that locality, for neither of us could least a laid spot. My own hair may be thinning a tride on the temples, but still, when properly arranged, it makes a very respectable appearance, while Devereur's blond locks, accurately parted in the middle. are thick enough to stuff a soft cushion for some pretty girl to rest her head upon if he chose to dedicate them to such a quixotic purpose.

A lean girl with a Greek nose and roice located somewhere in the bridge thereof, was doing a male impersonation, interspersed with fascinating turned away with a scendul shrug of smiles at the chapples in the audience, and had just got to the bloomy in the The railroad business is hardly coninevitable intoxication scene.

I was wondering, as I lighted my eigarette, why girls always get the hic coughs when they put on trousers. when Descreux jogged my elbow and my match went out. I swore at Lim ralldly as I scratched another-some how one can never be very ficree with Derereux, he's such a gentlemanly chap-but he gald no attention to what I said, and only motioned me excitedly to look at the orchestra.

I looked, of course, and there, right in front of us, was an old fellow playing the cells. He had a long, pale face.



AND HOW HE PLAYED.

framed in a shock of bushy hair, and deep-set eyes that glowed like a cut's when it's in the dark, and there was such an antique, old-world air about bair." Lim that if he'd had on a fur-trimmed "Ar Beilisse he might have passed for one of in the score, welfel little melodies that Bernbrandt's old bergoneisters. got under your skin and set your

And how he played: The tone he drew from the big fidely rande my skin creep up my spine till it. ich like a thousard-legged worm.

The Greek-nosed girl was singing an ordinary little ditty most all on one nore, and the only "ceilist wore into the need a paniment if emost wonderful little a is - not lood, but sweet and sad as life its lifand full of a heart-breaking port of longing. It was simply marvel-

I gave Devereux an expressive giance him." to show that I was "on," and after that we didn't either of ne pay any attention to the stage. We were too busy with the collo player.

He was an artist: that was fat, and how came he in such a place I would red as I listened to the weird ender ees his Low was dreaming over, breange, faraway little fragments of mel siy they were, so ming somehow to come from 2 long distance, though we might al- or two later, "Low do you feel?" most have touched him as he sat in his place at the end of the row.

Here was a "find" indeed. I could hardly be still for joyous excitement At last the performance came to a Lilarious though Lardly mirthful close, and we joined the crowd that was press-

ing down the aisles to the disors. ndore, what a type that is," I ex

claimed over Devereux's shoulder. Queen old fish, wasn't be?" Devereux. "Let's gound get a clubsandwich. I'm so hargry I can hardly tell whether the pange that awail me at present emanate from my spike or my

enti Lim, before I sleep to-night. He's Chicago Times-Herald.

got at least two columns of copy in him though you could hardly be expected to ce it, my boy."

"It strikes me," remarked Descreux, coolly, "that if it hadn't been for me you never would have seen it yoursell." I privately considered this rather mean of Devereus, but as there was some truth in it, I wisely made no reply, assuming instrud a calmly superior air which would indicate that while he might have been the Columbus who discovered this it teresting human continent. I alone was capable of determining its artistic latitude and longitode. But Descreay didn't mind my manner in the least.
"Where in the deall are you going."

he asked a moment later, as I plunged

suddenly into a dark alley.

To the stage entrance, wherever it

may be," I replied, shortly. I knew mighty well where it was, for I'd seried my turn in the train of the lovely Caroline Caine's adorers, as many a better fellow had done before me, and since, two, for that matter.

"Well, I hope to heaven he won't be all night in coming," grouned Der-ereaux, as he turned up his cont collar to keep out the keen east wind.

But it seemed as if he meant to be all night, for though we waited till the the old musician did not appear.

At last Devereux rebelled. "Well," he announced, with much firmness, "you may be willing to stand here till you freeze into a monument to the attractiveness of Mr. Hotchestein's corps du inllet, but I'm blamed if I do. Here goes for that sandwich."

I followed him in disappointed sulkiness to the Hungarian cafe we frequent, and there under the mellowing influence of a bottle of Budai I recoverest somewhat from my chagrin at the escape of my "find."

Where on earth had be gone? I wondered. And what a picture he made with those larning, deep-set eyes under the shock of hair. A rare type-Fiem

ish, probably. "Pure Hungarian, if anything ever was." remarked Devereux, in my ear. "Bats!" I rejoined. "You ought to

know better. That coloring—

"Who cares how it books?" cried Detereux. "It's when it goes down

your throat it shows its quality."
"What -- I began, turning on him fectionately at the wine in his glass. It was of that he had been talking. I

ducive to imagination." I observed, throughout the country purchased with sarcasm, and then I gave a cry of their supplies from stores in their cities joy. There was Unland at the next and towns and sent us the accounts to table, and Unland was musical directs pay. By this method we paid the retail or at the Regia and a friend of mine. In response to my eager summons he enme and joined us readily enough, and as soon as it was decent I commenced

to rump him. "That was a great cello player you had to-night,"I remarked, blandly. "Oh, yes," said Unland, with a little

smile, half apologetic, half sanoyed. "He's a genius. Where did you pick him up?" I asked, trying to be care less, but succeeding badly, as I was told by the twinkle in Devereux' eye.

"Really, it's too had to make fun of us," said the director, showing Lising really annoyed this time.

"But I'm in earnest," I persisted, get-ting angry in my turn. "That old fellow who played the cello for you toand his improvisations were really

masterly. Unland glanced quickly at the bottle from which I'd just refilled my glass, and then inquiringly at Devereux, before he replied, with rather distant 10-

"I'm afraid you're not quite yourself, my dear sir. We haven't had a tween his fingers while he is busy, and cello player in our orchestra for a never has less than half a dozen. He is

"What are you giving us, anyhow?" he has. Other officials have peculiar | cried, rudely, and Devereux hastiij

interposed: "Why, you're dreaming, sir. We were watching him all the evening; a white-faced old chap, with a queer, Jong head, and a lot of Paderewski

"And he played things that were not got under your skin and set your perces on edge." I added, eagerly.

Unland took a hasty swallow from his glass and wiped his face with a strangely shaking hand. Then be fixed his eyes on us with a queer look

and sold, slowly: rtientlemen, jou've been describing an old musician who played for us for a long time, but does so no longer."

out Descreux.

"Of course he was," I said. "We saw

"One year ago to-night," went oncur guest, not noticing our interruption. the hanged himself with one of the strings of his cello. I saw him buried, We were speaking of him just before the performance this evening."

"Lommy," said Devereux, solemnly, as we were walking homeward an Loui

"As if there weren't enough cocktalls in New York to steady my nerves," I replied, with conviction.

"it's too had you lost that copy," he proceeded, hyperitically, "but surely even the most exacting newspaper could hardly expect a man to go to hell in search of copy."

My reply, which will scarcely lear publication, seemed to startle Des-4 Ft UT.

"You rially ought to go away, old low gets to seeing ghosts, you know-"

Fresent emanate from my space or my stomach."

"You forget," I replied, with much the fisherman." He is, in fact, the "Not on your life." I cried. "I'm go-dignity, "that if it hadn't been for you actual successor of the pope, even ing to land that queer old fish, as you. I never should have seen him at all."— though temporarily. — Cincinnati En-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"lint, dear cousin, have you many "No: I can almost marry for ore."-Fliegende Blactter.

"I see villainy in your face," said a judge to a prisoner. "May it please sour honor," said the latter, "that is a personal reflection."--- Metropolitan. Of Course.-The Count-"I loaf youl rould marry you!" The Cirl-"Yes; but it takes two to make a bargain, count." "Sairtainly! I will see your father to-morrow."—Yonkers States-

Conditional,-Little Edgar-"Pa. is the a in Colorado pronounced as in maiden or as in gladden?" Pa-"It all depends on whether you want to make olorado rhyme with dado or shadow." - Chicago Times-Herald.

She-"I'll grant that your income would be enough for us to marry on, if only you didn't have such expensive fads." He-12 Expensive fads? fads." He-12 Expensive fads? What expensive fad have 17" She-"Me, for one."-Lustige Blactter.

Honest Dealer-"Es a good foss, But I must tell yer, 'e's one fault—'e's a little givin ter runnin' away with yer." Client-"If that's all, he'll do splendidly. That fast horse I had of you was given to running away without me."-

Spacer-"I believe that If Shakespears were alive at the present time and trying to live by his pen in London. the comic papers would reject many of his best jokes. Humorist—I know it. I have tried 'em all."-- l'oston Trav-

"I saw a statement in the paper that a German manufacturer has sold an aggregate of 2,000,000 thermometers." said Mr. Manchester. "He must be very rich." "It depends upon when he sold," added Mr. Birmingham. "How is that?" "In winter thermometers are down, while in summer they are up."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

BIG STORE OF STATIONERY.

The Department of Justice Conducts n Wholesule Business in Writing Staterials.

"The department of justice runs one of the biggest stationery concerns in lar, is just as wrong as the old, farthe country," said a clerk of that de-partment. "We have to do that to supin astonishment. He was gazing af- ply the various officials of the department throughout the country. Not many years ago our stationery bureau was used solely for the Lenefit of this immediate department. Judges, clerks of courts, marshals and other officials price for everything. We found this would not de, as the highest prices were paid for everything. Under our present system every official of the government coming under our department makes requisition on us for supplies, and we send them at little cost, most of the time by mail. As we buy everything at cost prices we save to the govern-ment thousands of dollars each year over the old method of doing business. "We carry a stock worth at least \$6,000 at all times, and all the judges. marshals, clerks and others send to us for their pencils, writing paper, etc. teeth in another little smile, but look. It's funny, too, what strange fancies some of them have. For instance, there is a certain western judge who won't have anything else but a red pencil which is peeled off when it is sharp ened. night is as fine a player as I ever heard. We carry this pencil in stock for no

other person, as not many others have ever taken a fancy to it. I suppose he loses or misplaces all the other kinds of pencils, but finds this one to his liking because he can easily see it. Right here in the District of Columbia is a judgo who listens to arguments with six peneils in his hands. He rolls these benot particular about the kind of pencil as about the kinds of paper, pens and ink they want, and they will have no other. Thus, you see, we carry a more raried assortment of goods than a sta-

tionery store."-Washington Star. POPE FOR A DAY.

Leo's Sucressor Will Reign for Twenty-l'our Hours, But Will Not Be Called Pope.

When Pope Leo XIII, dies his immediate successor will be Cardinal 'Luigi Oreglia, camarlingo of the Roman Cath elie church. He will not be called pope. out according to the laws in force Le will be acting pope until the new pope is elected.

The vatican regulations decree that "But Le was there to-night," burst the election of the new pope cannot take place until after the burial of the late pope, which takes place ten days ifter his decease. In many instances the election is not complete for weeks or months, so that the camarlingo may mjoy his papal power for a long time.

Leo XIII. held the position of camar-lings when he himself was elected to the pontificate, but it does not seem possible that his camarlingo will ane- ion is freely expressed that prices Late tal to the papal throne. It is the camarlingo who formally declares the pope dead after tapping his forchead bree times with the silver hammer. He it is when breaks the scale and "ring of the fisherman," and then as sumes the direction of the apostolic see

until the new pope is chosen. The camarlingo presides over the sa ered concluse of the cardinals having the election in hand, and keeps the key of the place of meeting, so that none can enter or go out save with his consent. When the election is concluded Le observed, solicitously. "When a fel- cardinals is not after assembled low outs to see in collections."



INCORRECT POSITION.

That Assumed by a Majority of Bieyele Riders Is Unsafe and Wasteful of Power.

Anyone who considers the bicycles of five or six years ago, and who looks at the considered, such as age, weight and the machines of to-day, must be struck the sort of riding to be done. A womwith the remarkable difference which exists between the designs of then and now, more particularly in the position of the saddle, although parhaps it is not quite so accurate to speak of this as a difference in design, as a difference in fitting and adjustment by the rider. In many cases, however, the position assumed by a large proportion of the riders of to-day is quite as wrong as was that of the years that have gone, and while fully admitting fluat the cycle manufacturer has to follow the fashion, and supply that which his sustamers require, it is our object to mint out the error of their way.

With the idiotic, absurd and awkward backward "squat" of three or four years ago, who does not remember the serious statements that such a podegant it might be, it of all positions was the right one for the scorchersand yet what do we see to-day? It is not the slow rider and the tourist who have jumped to the opposite extreme, but the racing man and the would-be speed merchant, the latter very much more than the true speed man.

As a matter of fuct, the bicycle as we see it ridden by the rational rider of to-day, and the seasoned tourist, is about as correct in its adjustment and position as it can well be, but the position in which the rider is hung out to ent type of wheel so completely under dry on the projecting peak of an unduly forward saddle the while he kick: linekwards at his pedals, and has to support himself on his dropped handleaway rear position was in the other direction-indeed, not only the saddle but the handles on most machines of the latter class are about as wrongly positioned as they can be, for it will la noticed that very many of our fastest path-riders adopt handle-bars very little dropped below their saddle level. whereas we see riders about the streets with the handle-grips set six or eight inches below. This position is incurrect, Inclegant, unsafe and wasteful of power, and the sooner the younger generation of riders recognize that it is so the better.-- Holden Days.

NEAT CLEANING STAND.

Idea Which Is Worthy to Be Imitated.

With all its desirable qualities, it must be admitted that the bicycle is the meanest piece of property on earth

to handle when it is not being ridden. Tom V. Hendricks, of Brookville, Pahas a way of making his wheel "hold still" while he cleans it, that seems worthy of wide imitation.

The post shown may be fastened in



SIMPLE CLEANING STAND.

be fairly rigid. Place the frame of bievele against the jost and mark carefully at the top and bottom of each tube; saw two notcles, as shown. A piece of cloth or leather should prevent actual contact with the wood. A wooden "button" may be serewed near each tube and turned, to prevent the frame coming out.-L.A. W. Bulletin.

Piec and Pall of Prices.

It is interesting to note the rise and fall in bieyele prices during the last 21 years. In 1577 wheels of the highest grade sold for \$12.20. In 1883 the price hal advanced to \$142.50. Two years later the "ordinary" reached its highest value and the best grade sold for \$122. In 1557 the price had dropped to \$100. The translising safety made its appearance in 1858 at \$125, and four years later, when preumatic tires were add- the two-seaters when the extra work ed, the price was \$150. From 1892 the price steadily declined until 1597, when the standard figures were \$100). The following year the educate of the chainless again raised the price to \$125. Present prices are \$15 for the chainless and 300 for the best chain wheels. The opinreached the lowest point, and that future values will tend upward. This ties is supported by the advance in the cost of materials and labor and the general prosperity of the country.

Cheles in Postal Service.

The London Ironmonger hears from a reliable source that the British post office authorities, after completing their inquiry into the subject of extending the use of eyeles, have decided to employ cycles in future on a very large scale for the collection of letters not only in country districts, but also from he asks the new pontiff what name he intends to take. And after he has received the salutation of the assembled of time effected will far more than outneigh the estra cost. Large contracts who places on his finger the "ring of for the delivery of suitable machines electricity got into a barbel wire feace will in due course be placed by the post ich manufanturers.

SUITS FOR WHEELING.

51131 an Interesting Subject to 35oct Women, Although to longer a nume of Contention.

Bleyele riding having now become alnost as common a habit as walking, the bicycle costume is an interesting subject to most women, although it is no longer the burning topic that it was at first, when it served as a bone of contention for extremists both pro and win. All women do not wear the same kind of bleyele suit, not simply because there is diversity in taste, but because there are individual points to an who bowls along a few miles upon an asphalted pavement in the level street of a city can clothe herself much more daintily than one who takes long trips over rough country reads where mud, water and dust are abundant, tumbles a thing to be anticipated, and a drenching shower not an impossibility, to say nothing of a great deal of exertion and consequent warmth, prone to wilt frills and furbelous. Frills and furbelows are never, indeed, appro-priate to bicycle clothing, which should be always of the tailor-made order, trim, close and free from floating ends and fluttering accessories, but white, mastic and pale gray gowns, patent leather shoes and similar attire may be worn by the easy rider, who is contented with a spin around the square, sition was the only one suitable for whereas the country excursionist must spend purposes, and that, however in- get herself up in a far more substantial

WITHOUT HANDLE-BARS.

Newly-Invented Wheel Is Steered Altogether by the Mation of the Rider's Body.

A bievele without any semblance of a handle-bar, but which is steered entirely by the motions of the rider's body, is the invention of Simon Metzger. Many wheelmen have the pres-



SELF-STEERING DICYCLE.

their control that they can guide the machine in this way, but only on smooth ground, whereas with the bicycle of Mr. Metzger this feat is rendered not only easy, but absolutely safe on all roads. In the construction of this machine the stem of the steering wheel is supplied with a rearmantly extending steadying bar, having a spring causing it to bear slightly on a support. This pressure is sufficient to hold the wheel steady, but not great enough to interfere with its free motion, so that it yields to every motion of the body. The fork of the front wheel is turned slightly under instead of outward, and the steering where is slightly smaller than the other, whereby the guiling of the machine is rendered more easy. The steadying bur also offers a means of steering by the hand in case of any sudden emergency. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Popularity of the Tandem. The popularity of the tandem in certain cities and the disfavor with which it is looked upon in others is one of the inexplicable fads of the cycle trade, Just why people should enjoy riding to gether in certain sections and decline to "double up" in others is beyond the comprehension of the average mortal. In Chicago, Ruchester and several other cities it is the height of a rider's am-Lition to own a tandem, while in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and any number of other cities, a double senter is almost as superduous to a dealer's stock as a solid tired machine would be. The majority of manufacturers are not at all sorry to note a general falling off in the demand for the larger machines, since the makers never have been able to secure the price they should get for and the small percentage of demand for them is taken into consideration. -The Whitel.

wheel.

What the League Has Done.
Fourteen states require railreads to earry bieyeles as laggage. Every wheelmen in these states is indebted to the League of American Wheelmen have principles of plants known to be to the League of American Wheelmen have requiring the railreads to so carry bieyeles, for in every case was the league to be credited with the laws which have saved hundreds of thousands of the one perfect strengthening laxative, elands the street of the well known remedy. Sinter of Fig. The well known remedy. Sinter of Fig. The manufacture of the well known remedy. Sinter of Fig. The manufacture of the well known remedy. Sinter of Fig. The well known remedy. Sinter of directions, and its officers are constant. liver and lowels, without weakening to become nem- or irritating them, make it the idea. ly urging wheelmen to become memle trging wheetmen to recome ment by the large that the work may become even laxative.

Learning the work may become even laxative.

In the process of manufacturing first more effective because of the moral ef-

near the track, and when the rider took office officials, and we understand that hold of his wheel, which he had leaned CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. office officials, and we understand that Lots of his wheel, which he had realized san francisco, call these contracts will be confined to Briting against the fence, he couldn't let go norther will be confined to Briting and arm were shrived at the form of the first sand and arm were shrived by the first sand to be supported by the sand to be supported by t

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet.

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. flood's Sarsaparilla purifits the blood and makes the weak strong.



A "HOT" COLD BANQUET.

Some Inside Information by a Walter from the Howery Who Helped

One of the waiters at a popular local restaurant is a bird of passage from the lowery and was a member of the small army that served the famous "Dollar Dinner" in New York last April. A good many stories have been told of that memorable event, but none of them surpass his own in point of pictures menes and inside detail. "It was the familiest gash I was ever in in me life," he says, confidentially. "The kitchen was so small they had to cook everything on the outside, and when it got there it was dead cold. The secund course was haddock, and each fish come wreed in a linen hug, so we could put 'em in this of hot water and warm 'em up-see? Well, some of the loys got rathed and served 'em largs and all, with eng same over th' outside. Say, you'd of died laughing seeing them fellers tryin' to carve their fish. This is the teach est and haddock I wer tackled in me life, says one Tammany man at the heal table; it's got a skin like a rhimeeris,' says he. In the kitchen there was a riot all night live. It was so small the waiters condin't trach the dishers up and they got to scrapping for front places in the line. One man was knocked skiff with a turkey, and when they picked him up I thought he was dead. I did, on the level. But it wasn't blood. It was only cranberry sauce. Another flunkey fell into the salad and one of the cooks put a can of ice cream in the even, thirking it was brown gravy for the beet. That's on the square—just as I'm tellin' you! list the worst of all was when we came to the wire. It was "Herican champare in half pints, without ice, and of all the kirking and hollering! One frush gent told me it was tho only thing he had had that night that was god and warm and he had hardy said it when a waiter that was a little jamed accidentally poured about a quart of boilin collect down the lack of his neck. Say, you cough to keard him eyes! I kt was the hottles in his pantsler. That's honest I say it my select than one I say it my select than one I was ever at."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Battle Field Route.

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The Veterans of sixty-one and five and their friends, who are going to attend the Baddelf. A. R. Annual Encampment at Philadelphia in September, could not select a letter nor more historic route than the Baddelphia in September, could not select a letter nor more historic route than the Baddelphia in September, could not select a letter nor more historic route than the Baddelphia in September, could not select a letter of the Baddelphia and St. Louis on the Baddelphia and thense over the Picture-que Chesapeake & Ohio along the Oilo river to Huntington, West Val. thense through the foot hills of the Alleghanies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Hegion of Virginia to Stauton, Val. between which point and Washington are many of the most prominent Buttle-fields. Wayneslovo, Gordonsyille, Cedar Mountain, Roppohannock, Kettle Hungmanssas, Buil Hun, Fairiax, and a score of others nearly as prominent. Washington is reat, and theree via the Funnsylvania Line direct to Vinitalelphia. There will be three rates in effect for this lusiness. 1st. Continuous preside, with no stop-over privileger and. I doing and coming same page with one rates in effect for this lusiness: Ist. Contin-mus precize, with no etop-over privilezer field. Ithing and coming same rests with one stop-over in each direction; M. Circuitous route, soing one way and back another with one stop-over in each direction. For full information as to Routes, Rates, etc., al-dress J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 201 Clark St., Chicago.

Ille Strike.

"Did you know that Jimeox had returned from the Klondi'es?"

"Yes." "He made a biz strike, Lyucss."

"He mile a bir strike, I guess."

"Why do you think so?"

"I met him out at one of the gardens. He was blowing the loys off to a good time and was telling them some great stories about the connery my there."

"fin! Then you must have run across him just after I had been food enough to let him have five dollars with which to zet a new start in life."—Chicago Times-Herald.

One Strike at Golf.

Good Man-Do you know what becomes of little boys that use Ladwords when they are thating marked. Hid Boy-Yep! Doy grows up an plays golf.-Chingo Eccning News.

"Mamma."
"What is it, dear?"
"Isn't the pinnapple on papa's face almost wips arough to pick?"—Puck.



An Excellent Combination.

more effective because of the moral effect of large numbers demanding legistation or making requests.

The Mura Licenteity.

A Pennsylvania trolley company had to pay a wheelman \$1.000 is cause 114 effects and to avoid imitations, please reservity got into a barled wire fixed near the track, and when the ridectook of the front of every puckage.

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THE PASSING OF THE HORSE. Dabl by a sign of preference. I drave my old horse Dobbin, full slowly

toward the town.
One beautiful spring morning. The rising sun looked down

sin looked down
And saw us slowly logging and drinking in
the balm
Of honeyed breath of clover fields. We
heard in Nature's calm
The chirples squirret, whistiles bird, the
robin and the wren;
The round of life and love and peace came
offer the field armin

o'er the field again. 'Way back tehind the wagon there camtandem bike.

A ped-ling 'long to beat the wind; I never saw the like.

has not his place."

And all that day, while in the town, old Dobtin's spirits fell:

His stout oil pride was shaken sure; the reason I could tell.

When the Heart is Young.

John the Evangelist opened about ice and a spruce figure passed slowly down the asphalt walk to the street parement. It was M. Auguste, the little organist.

nation within the past hour. The sun of prosperity was beginning to shine upon this middle-aged Alsatian, and he felt the clation of spirit. He had a good position as organist, he had a large music class, he had composed a successful march, he had a bank recount. He would have more; he would there his happiness; he would marry.

with the cating of his Sunday restaurant dinner. His pint bottle of cheap wine stimulated him to an act courageous. He would seek the wife of the minister, and ask her help to find him a suitable mate. He had heard that she made many matches among

In this state of mind he went to the house of the minister, Dr. Dahl, and was announced to the nife of that genganist gained her sympathics. She questioned, she deliberated, hesitated and was lest. Ere an hour had passed

she said, "you must do your own court-irg, etc."
"(b), yah, suitable," he nosided, smil-

direction of the park with misgivings. he is in great dangair come to ze church trees, and redevelops a similar late Shrewd she might be, but she could not for me also evening. I play ze organ to afresh at the next breeding season. fathom the feeling of this poor alien.

Then monsieur would confide in her his choice, his emotions. The rest could take care of itself.

monsieur's conduct. He appeared at the church social obedient to her bints as to appearance and deportment. He was soon presented to several faciles. ness, but his gaze kept wandering to

At Mrs. Dahl's suggestion be even escorted one of the widows to her home, and was cordially favited to call upon her in the future. The widow pupil was exceedingly kind to him, but he regarded her with curious eyes, eyes that had something pathetic in them. On the occasion of Mrs. Dahl's tea M. Auguste met the two maiden fadies of good family upon where tirtues bire. Itald had discoursed to him the day before. One played the plano for himvery well, the other was a paragon as

Bill monsteur rewarded not Mrn. Linguirer.

puzzled by his reticence, the minister's wife chose the next day for her drive. and placed by the side of the sensitive

organist the last of her several eligibles. This candidate was younger, handsome and more worldly than any lady the aspiring musician had met. She was merry, she was pleasant, and but he made no sign to the astonished Mrs. Dahl that he had any choice. Instead his eyes kept their puzzled expression during the whole drive.

Mrs. Dahl requested monsieur to call apon her the next day, and at the hour swept into the room with comething of indignation in her mind. The little organist stood at the window and bowed quite as gracefully to her as ever.

"Well, monsieur, and have you found a suitable lady among those you have

Monsieur looked at the minister's nife as a terrified child looks at its termenter.

Zey air not fraisb, zu call it; not full of feeling."

"Man alive!" cried Mrs. Dahl, forgetting her politeness in her vexation, "did you expect to meet young girlsto marry as if you were young and fresh yoursell? Why, man, look at yourself! You are past middle age. You are not attractive to young girls. Lock at yourself!"

She pushed him in front of the long She pushed him in front of the long in mirror. The poor little organist looked long and hung his head. Then he sought for his hat, and as he took it he turned and spoke:

"Madame, ru haf been kind, rerra kind. Zu speak truly. I am nicht young; ze work, ze study, ze poverty has made me old, but I forgot, for re heart has yet ze youth. I may nefer find ze lady dat I seek-I grow old. Madame, I will return to my musique. Forgive me, madame."

"I wanted to cry, and yet I never was so provoked," said Mrs. Dahl to her sband. "Is he or is he not a fool?" Her husband did not reply. . .

In the dusk of the evening M. Auguste leaned from the attic window. The magnificence of sunset was in his face, the silvery moon rode high in the cast. His eyes showed that he had wept. Now a columness was in them, the columness of a resigned hope. A pile of music lay on a chair near him. He would scon go down to the church, and by the single gas jet lighted in the rast room give his whole soul up to his goddess. Music. She would be ricker by the leath of a hope, the rude dominion of foolish but eestatic dream.

There was a timid knock at the door. When he opened it there stood a tall, slight girl there. She was very young and very timid. On her arm hung a basket, from which she took a bundle for him.
"Zanks to you, Mile. Marguerite.

Could not te small brozzer come wir ze article? Nicht zu?"

The girl colored and tears came into her eyes.

"He is sick-there was no one else. Mother hopes the mending will suit you and that you will have more."

"Yah, oui. I mean yes," said M. Auguste, gravely. "I will come to see small brozzer to-morrow. It will be ze great plazzir to me. Tell him. I will go down ze stairs wiz zu, mademoiselle. Zu zir one brave girl, one goot girl." They proceeded down three flights to

the street door. In the light the organist saw the traces of tears on the girl's cheeks. His heart melted. Another wept in sorrow, one so young and who would, were it not for grinding poverty, be fair, be happy. His voice was very gentle.

"Go home, my child," he said. "Ve must all suffer mooch. I will not forget to see ze small brozzer to-morrow; if ease my soul. Good night, mademoiwho felt that now, at a late day, he selle. I will not forget to pray for ze tnight build a nest and find a heart happiness of one so young, so serrow-

> He turned up the street, but as she hurried away the girl smiled at him through a very rainbow of tears. That smile went with Lim, and after be lighted the gas jet in the church gallery he turned to the organ and once more played out an eestatie, improvised chant to Love, to Home, to Peace, to his hungry heart's best wishes.—Chicago Times-İlerakl.

Character Ant Good.

In some rural districts of England there are held annually hiring fairs, where farmers and others attend to the gage servants. At one held in Gloucestershire last autumn a farmer ofened negotiations with a lad who stemed suitable for his purpose. Various questions having been asked and answered, the farmer inquired at last:

"liast got a character from thy last

place? "No." replied the boy, "but my old maffer be about somewhere, and I can get Le to write one."

"Very well," was the reply: "thee get it and meet I bere again at four o'ck ck.

The time came, and so did the farmer and the loy. "Hast got thy character?" was the onery. The answer came, short and

sharp: "No; but I La' got think, and I bean' a-coming."-Detroit Free Press.

Lucid. A German, who had taken great fo terest in the completion of the Maengerfest building, and who testeled the tearing out of the false work in the inside last Wednesday evening, went to his home, near the big building, ate w hasty supper, and then returned. Wish ing to know if all the false work had teen remoted, he approached Hent. Hall and asked: "Vell, ees all of dot insite on dot outsite, get?"-Cincinnati

SALE GOES ON

"Good madam, are doze all ze ladies were so low. Are you getting y zu haf zelected for me?" he stammered.
"Why, you've seen seven. That is a
great many to select from, is it zot?"
"Zey are all old falles, iss it zot?"
and notions "too numerous to

nelander

When you are looking for 1 bw we can satisfy you thorough!

CRUSOE'S BAR to swell the quantity of literature which

A STRANGE NURSERT. Hy Around in Little Pouches on Her Back.

The Surinam toad is the possessor of one of the strangest nurseries known to science. It lives in the dense tropical forests of Guiana and Brazil, and is a true water-haunter. But at the breeding season the female undergoes a curious change of integument. The skin on her back grows pulpy, soft and jelly-like. She lays her eggs in the water; but as soon as she has laid them. her ford and master plasters them on to her impressionable back with his feet, so as to secure them from all asanults of enemies. Every egg is pressed separately into a bed of the soft skin. which soon closes over it automatically, thus burying each in a little cell or nicke, where it undergoes its further development. The tadpoles pass through their larval stage within the cell, and then hop out, as the illustration shows, in the four-legged condition. As soon as they have gone off to shift for themselves, the mother toad finds herself with a ragged and honeycombed skin, which must be very uncomfortable. So she rubs the remnant of it off against stones or the back of



SURANIM TOAD CARRYING HER FAMILY.

trees, and redevelops a similar back Almost never do we find a device in tarique hardly exists; nature is a thelly unlike kinds are all but sure to by this funny brigade. Lit independently upon the self-same mechanism. So it is not surprising to learn that a catfish has invented an exactly similar made of carrying its young to that adopted by the Surinam toad; only, here it is on the under surface, not the upper one, that the spawn is plastered. The eggs of this catfish, whose scientific name is Aspredo, are pressed into the skin below the body. and so home about by the mother till they hatch. This is one of two instances where the female fish herself assumes the care of her offspring, instead of leaving it entirely to her excollent partner.-Strand Magazine.

Sparrous Stepped & Clock,

A few days since, to the annoyance of everybody, it was found that the town clock had ceased to tell out the hours of the day. A jeweler was called, and an examination made. Nothing wrong could be found with the mechanism of the clock; everything seemed to be right, and no reason was apparent why the clock did not run, but the old thing would not tick. A further intestigahad built a nest on the face of the clock behind the hands, and had carried sticks and straws there enough to clog the wheels. A long fishing pole was procured, the birds' nest knocked out, and the clock resumed its tick with its accustomed regularity .- Pineville (Ky.) Courier.

Guarding Bables in Prance,

A law has been passed forbidding any one to give solid feed of any kind to infants of France. thwing to its means an annual loss of 20,000 in popu-

GOAT FOND OF INK.

Tastes Quite at Mech as illack Writing Cluid.

econd lumber yard is an elderly goat whose gastronomic propensities rive. the reputed accomplishments of Lis exerted herself to please monsieur.

Ile smiled freely; he was even voluble,

The transfer of the repared accomplished the appeals to the petizing delicacy which appeals to the epicurean taste of this goat, and he will anot only cat newspapers and blotters. but considers pads used for letter press purposes tenthsome morsels, provided ds you need while you they have been long enough in use to nefit and profit for all soaked from copied letters. Every written thing has to be handled with care outside the lumber office, else it will go



One day last week a small low employed by a stationery firm entered the lumber yard to deliver a bottle of ink. The youth was not aware of the peculiar characteristics of the goat, and suspected nothing when the animal sniffed and approached. Just before he reached the office the boy felt himself performwhen he sat up he saw the goat placidly licking the ink from the plank pavement near the brick wall of the office against which the quart bottle had hurst. The goat greedily chewed the sawdust and shavings which had become saturated with the black fluid. and smacked his lips between bites-Chicago Daily News.

Constantinople lias a Bepartment Whose Operations Would Make Our l'iremen Laugh.

n Constantinople, none seem so stupid as the fire engines, if they can be called by so big a name. The houses in that ity are almost all built of wood, and if a fire does start, it burns fast and fiercely, and yet the precautions taken for discovering fires and the methods of stinguishing them are most feeble.

There is a constant watch kept on the summit of the old Genocse tower in laleta; a similar watch is kept on the tall tower of the Scraskierat in Stand loul, and another on a hill behind Candili, one of the suburbs. I rom this last dace a cannon is fired to give warning of a fire, and when this takes place the watchmen of the city knock on the chatters of all the houses, erging: "There is a fire in such and such a quar-ter." And then the fire department ther men who run along with them.

Arrived at the scene of the fire, there is tremendous confusion. All the firemen get in one another's way, and perhaps in the course of an hour a few feeble hand-pumps are playing gentle streams of water somewhere in the eighborhosi of the burning buildings. if the fire has not burned itself out by that time. How would such a system in any American city? Yet this nature which occurs only once. The lit the Constantinople method of not putting out fires. So far there is no case great copyist. At least two animals of on record of one having been quenched

struggle with a Cougar.

In company with an Indiana Port Arthur (Wash.) man went fishing for salmon in a rocky river. Suddenly a big cougar appeared at the entrance to a case, and with a roar crouched to spring at the Indian. The white man threw his fish spear at the cougar, while the Indian ran for his life. The spear entered the unimal's neck and car, and thus the man held him at a distance and tried to drown him. But the cougar was too strong and agile for that, and finally the spear came out of its hold. For four long hours the man and the cougar fought, the congar walking around and around, and every once in aubile making a spring, which the man every time repulsed with the spear. The combat only ended when the Indian returned, after a 12-mile trip, with a gun. His first shot wounds the least in the sider the second folged in its head and killed it.

Dogs and horses generally get on well together, but the following story from

HE WAS REJECTED.

But He Stuck to His Job and by & Lucky Hit Won the Coreted Prize.

"It was such a good joke on me," said the girl in the gray selvet to use to the girl in the blue velvet shoulder eare, as they stirred their hot chocolate, "that I must tell

"You know how John has been proposing to me at rigular intervals ever since he was out of knikkerbookers. Well, he diditars in the other night, and, with his usual factify, chose an occasion when I was very erose.

"He did it a little more awkwardly than usual, too, deliterately choosing the old-fashioned method of offering me "his hand and heart."

Here she paused to drink some chorolate, and the girl in blue asked breathlessly what the said.

"Out" remarked the other, in the tone of one relating an event of no importance. "I told him that I believed I was already provided with the full quota of bodily organs, and that I wouldn't deprive him."

"And what did he say?"

"Well, Belle, that's the fanny thing. He seemed to brace up, and said, politicly, that at any rate there was no doubt about my having my full share of check! And I was so dighted to fit a man capable of even that much reportee on heirz rejected—that I accepted him."—Cincinnati Frequirer. you. "You know how John has been proposing

FLINGS AT WOMANKIND.

Some of Which Smack Just a Little lit of the Truth-Some Are Calumnies.

A girl is visiting in town who has a dress trimmed with four miles of Incr, and her hestess is thinking of giving a reception

for it.

A nomin who knews how easily the mention le fooled tells everyone who kisses her that it is the first time she was ever kissed.

that it is the first time she was ever Lissed by a min.

It essents to a man with some wonder that his wife never got up as much enthusiasm over him when she was a bride as she gets up over the new little red baby.

When a woman doesn't know of anything else rice to say about another woman she says she has such "cute little ways."

Parry unimpty woman takes I leasure in thinking of the time when he will come batk, and it will be too late.

A good many grils have the notion that some day they may be compalled to sell their hair and pay off the mortgage on the family homestead, as the story leasure fully. An Atthison girl who had very leasurful hair levame very poor and agreed to sail it for three dollars. After the hair had been cut off the parchiser refused to take it, saying she could get a witch for two dollars in Karsas City that would answer.—Atchison rac could get a switten for two dollars in Kansas City that would answer.—Atchison (Note:

Doctors frequently have very wealthy patients who are starving to death. They have money to buy feed, but their stomach has not the strength to direct. It fleshbers a heavy fermented miss, the sole cause of dyspepsia, hervousness and bilinusness. The surest remedy to core a weak stomach is Hostetter's stomach Etters. It will restore vigor to the digistive organis. Nothing is "just as posd." See that a private levenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Corrupt.

Diggs—The corruption among pullic offi-cials is shameful.

Borgs—I should say so. I had to tip the custom house in-pector five dollars just to bring a few diamonds in without paying duty.—N. Y. Journal.

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Why is it that the servant always select more cut glass poider to break instead of five cent tumbler!-Philadelphia Times.

I am entirely sured of hemorrhage of ings by P.so's Cure for Consumption.— Louisa Lindaman, Pathany, Mo., Jan. S. 94.

One thing people can't understand, and hat is how those they hate do so well in life.

Atthison Globe.

The greatest trouble in everyone's life is comething he never had.—Aubison Globe, To Cure a Celd in One Day

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Ikm't forget that silence is the mother of truth.-Chicago Dally News.

Mrs. Col. Richardson SAVED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

[LETTER TO KEL PERSON NO. 7154] "You have saved my life, snatched me from the brink of the grave almost, and I wish to thank you. About eighteen months ago I was a total wreck, physically. I had been troubled with leucorrhoa for some time, but had given hardly any attention to the trouble.

"At last inflammation of the womb and ovaries resulted and then I suffered agenies, had to give up my profession (musician and piano player), was confined to my led and life became a terrible cross. My husband summoned the best physicians, but their lenefit was but temperary at lest. I believe I should have contracted the morphine habit under their care, if my common sense had not intervened.

"One day my husband poticed the advertisement of your remedies and immediately bought me a full trial. Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am now well, strong and robust, walk, ride a wheel, and feel like a girl in her teens. I would not be without Lydia F. Pinkham's Veretable Compound: It is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your wellwisher, and I heartily recommend your remedies. There some poor creature may be helped to health by reading my story."-Mas. Col. E. P. Richambson, RHIMELANDER, WIS.

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saw the like.
They started by—the road was wide, old Dotbin feeling good.
The quiet calmness of the morn had livened up his mood.
And stretching out adown the road chased those cyclers two.
And Dobbin in his younger days was distanced by but few.

We sped along about a mile, it was

merry chase.

Fint Bobbin gave it up at last and, dropping from the race.

He looked at me, as if to say: "Old man,
I'm in disgrace.

The horse is surely passing by, the bike

But when that night we trotted back from

town, below the hill
We mit two weary cyclers who watel at
us a bill
That had a big V on it, and said it would
be mine
If I would let them ride with us and put
their hike behind.
And so I whistled sortin, and Dobbin
winked at me:
"I guess the horse will stay, old man; be's
puncture proof—you see?"
—Harness Gazette.

THE restry door of the church of St. an hour after the Sunday morning serr-

M. Auguste had come to a determi-

Practical thought came back to him the church people.

Heman, to her great surprise. She had merely a speaking acquaintance with the spruce little organist, but she came to him at once, and expected to hear a tale of woe or distress. Her surprise may be imagined when the excited Alsatian, in a compound of bad English, German and French, poured forth his Leart's desires, his thoughts, his hopes, and besought her assistance in finding him a proper life companion. The hopelesness of the task struck her at once, but the carnesiness of the or-

she had promised him her assistance. "I will introduce you to such ladies as would be suitable, you understand,"

ingly; "rat iss suit you an' suit me, as 'tis great affaire for me you un'er-Mrs. Dahl watched him away in the

mate, * * * Mrs. Dahl was a sympathetic coman. She entered the interview in her diary and memorandum book. On Monday she discussed the matter for a ball hour with her husband, then prepared n list from the church record of such widows and maidens of encertain 1 cars as she thought suitable to M. Auguste's age and circumstances. The next step was to bring about meetings. She arranged some for a coming church tocial; she secured a widow as a piano pupil for him; she asked two spinsters to tea on a certain evening and invited M. Auguste to meet them. The seventh and last candidate she would ask to ride out with her and include the organist in a drive to a distant park.

No fault could Mrs. Dabl find with whomhetreated with reverential politethe bouquet of young maidens who laughed and joked with the youths of the Luther league and the Endeavor

far as housekeeping qualities were con-

Nothing Satisfies Billy's Epteurenn

A valued appurtenance of a Twenty-



has been devoured by this caprine gourmand. The Committee Committee and the committee of the committe

ing sundry nerial convolutions and

FUNNY FIRE BRIGADE.

Of all the queer things to be found

comes running down the street. It consists of a long burrel carried on the choulders of half a dozen men, who are

relieved as fast as they get tired by

Horse Sefends a Deg.

Manchezter proves that in some cases the friendship is something roore than a mere toleration of each other. Acarriage horse, accompanied by his stable companion, a retriever dog, to which he was exceedingly attached was drinking at a trough near the exchange. While the dog was waiting for his friend to finish his draught a large mastiff picked a quarrel with him which ended in a fight. The mastiff. 45 may be supposed, had the letter of the battle, and the retriever was severely low and rapidly declining birth rate, bitten. The horse, the mement be heard France has awakened to the fact that his friend's cry, broke from the man she must take care of her habies. So who was holding him, harried to the low has the birth rate become that it rescue, and, after kicking the mastiff ! across the street, returned to the trough and Snished his drink.

THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OCDEN, Editor-

Miss Malel Chambers Is the gues of Miss Bessle Miller this week.

A. J. Bolger, of Minoequa, was in the city yesterday on business.

H. McLean, of Tonawanda, N. Y. is greeting old friends in fiblicalnder

Tololo, O., and will make that city to say that Papa Daval is the baphis home in the fature.

Mrs. W. H. Trumbull Is entertaining her father, mother and two brothers from Marshfield.

home at Ironwood, Saturday, after Ross Lumber Co. at Tomahawk a two weeks' visit with Rhinelander | Lake.

pointed to the position of teacher of home Monday after spending two Sparta, and left for that city Satur- Lake, Walker and Daluth. day night.

Miss Lange, saleslady at Spafford & Cole's is visiting at her home in Nornah. She left Thursday, and will be absent two weeks.

Anderson Brown arrived home Saturday morning from Milwaukee, where he has been for several weeks having his eyes treated.

Miss Margaret Nash will depart Monday for a visit at her home in Peter Peterson, who conducts a Grand Rapids. She will also visit saloon business in the Tom McPer-

A. M. Rogers has been driving up at about I oclock, he went into an and down the streets lately, are now out house, and when he came out left his vest hanging on the knob of the door. He did not miss it until the

Miss Julia Segerstrom, who has been a guest at the home of her brother, J. Segerstrom, in this city for several weeks, returned to Ironwood, Saturday.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve,-a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Reware of counterfelts.

J. J. Reardon.

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of Via the North-Western Line. Excur-

outlay of money has placed Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little foremost among the amusement enterprises of this country. The sucterprises of this country. The suc-and have had a great deal of experi-ence with melicines. Last summer been to give a strictly high-class and wholesome entertainment, free from in its worst form. We thought she

bright coincilians, trick bicycleriders, Hinman. wire walkers, a popular quartette of singers, dancers, vaudevilleacts of all combine to make an unequalled minkinds, a spectacular cake walk, all strelshow.

Efect Officers

the Uncida Creamery Co. was held at | sw of Newbold on the C. & N. W. By. the council rooms. Tuesday evening, or one and one half miles to Wisconwhen permanent organization was effected. The meeting was called to built. Can be logged with wheels order by W. L. Peers. The first busi- The timber is about one-half white ness was the election of nine direct- of a good quality; balance Norway ors, which resulted as follows:

Chas. Chafee, P. S. Robbins, S. H. Alban, W. L. Beers, J. C. Curran, Arthur Taylor, A. W. Shelton, B. R.

mittee to look after the work on the

Lots For Sale

In all parts of the city at kes than E. H. Keitu. half price.

Woodboro items. Mrs. Allen returned to her home in Wausau Tuesday.

Dr. Johnston, of Tomahawk, came up Saturday and spent Sunday with

Miss Agnes Nelson, of Rhinelander. visited her sister, Mrs. Gust Swedburg, last week.

The arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daval last week was the cause of much re-Walter Brown left Saturday for Joleing in the household and it is safe piest man in town.

Wm. Bennett, who has been cooking for the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co. for the past year, tendered his resignation and accepted a more The Misses Cook returned to their Jucrative position with the Brooks &

Gust, Newman, the genial bar-Miss Lola Billings has been ap-fender for J. T. Hagan, returned music in the State Public School at weeks in Minnesota. He visited Cass

> E. T. Dishee went to Rhinelander Saturday for an over Sunday visit withfriends.

> A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotell last week to increase their happiness. Mrs. Joe Ketner visited her sister.

> Mrs. Geo. Blond, in Rhinelander CRESTENT. Monday.

Relieved of \$345.00 and a Gold Watch and Chain.

friends at Tomahawk and Merrill mott building on Brown street, is a poorer man by several hundred dollars than he was last week, and has no one to blame but himself, who he can kick for being so careless. After the thanks have been driving the saloon Sanday morning the saloon for the blame but himself, who he can kick for being so careless. the property of D. J. Cole, he having the purchased them from D. Hammel & morning when he got up. Remembering where he took it off, be at once hurried to the building. Mrs. M. W. Shafer and sister, Miss where he found his vest just where Ella Krauss, left for Merrill yester- he had left it, but the \$45, together Ella Krauss, left for Merrill yester, the narrier is the market of the will visit at the with his gold watch and chain, which were in the pockets, were missing. A warrant was sworn out Monday will be absent two weeks.

They will be absent two weeks. where Turner was about to go to work in a shingle mill, and brought him to this city Tuesday. He ap-peared before Judge Browne and was hound over for hearing until today in the sum of \$500.

Road Building at the State Fair.

The Finance Committee in charge of the Roads Convention to be heldduring State Fair week at Milwaukee is busily engaged in raising funds for the purpose of constructing object lesson roads at the fair grounds. It J. J. REARDON.

Mr. J. Peterson, of Minneapolis, arrived in Thinelander, Saturday night, and is the guest of Prof. F. S. Hyer. These gentlemen are old friends, and a few years ago were associated in school work at Jefferson, Wis. Mr. Peterson is now a practicing attorney in Minneapolis.

lesson roads at the fair grounds. It is proposed to have the road expert of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. E. G. Harrison, build samples of dirt. gravel and inacadam roads so that farmers and delegates to the convention may see the work. This will show the practical side of the good roads question. The macadamizing might be done upon one of the roads in the fair grounds. It main as a permanent good roads exhibit, for years to come.

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Resolutions of Condolence.

The directors then proceeded to choose officers for the year as follows:

Prosident—Chas. Chafee.
Vice-Pres.—J. C. Curran.
Secretary—W. L. Beers.
Treasurer—Arthur Taylor.
Chas. Chafee, B. R. Lewis and Arthur Taylor were appointed a commend them to Him who doeth all things well. Further

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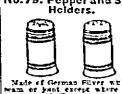
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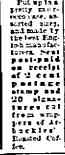
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1. Q. F. Court Juanita, 1975.

Meetings at I. O. O. P. Tall second and fourth Theology of each month, J. A. Whiting, C. R. S. R. Stone, R.S.

Pastuerized Cream at Keeble's, 28 quart. Mrs. J. J. Reardon is entertaining

her mother.

J. D. Day left on Tuesday's 11:11 train on a business trip up the line. F. S. Robbins was at Wansau Mon-

Mis. B. F. Edwards and children tickets comparatively easy work.

arrived home Tuesday night from Mrs. Jas. M. Harrigan has been

confined to her home by sickness for a week past.

Charley Plant came upfrom Merrill Saturday and spent Sanday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pingry are spending the week at Lake Julia, camping with Frank Pingry and family.

We are making very low prices on wool dress goods, in order to reduce stock before fall goods arrive.

CASH DEPT. STORE.

The ladies of the Catholic society contially invited.

The hotels are well filled with guests this spring. The Rapids and Faller both find that transient buslto the limit. The Oneida, Arlington, Hilber and others report a good business.

For SALE-At a sacrifice, fifteen (E) shares of stock to Lewis Hantware Company. Will sell sharesingly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCaner.

During the civil war, as well as In our late war with Spain, diarrhora was one of the most troublesome diswas one of the most troublesomediseases the army had to contend with.
In many instances it became chronic and the oldsolderstill suffer from it.
Mr. Payld Taylor of Wind Ridge,
Greene Co., Pa., is one of those. He used the contend and plarrhocal Remedy and says he never needs to make the food anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by healthy appetite.

All those who contemplate writing at these examinations, and can do so consistently, are requested to write with sever coughand catarrhal lever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used to:
Although we tried many remedies she with writing and remember all platforms and anything that would give him steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite.

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Applicants must provide themselves with writing and remember all those that a few of \$1.00 must accompany the application.

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Pastuerized milk at Keeble's Bak err. Se quart.

Remnants of all kinds cheap at the Cash DepartmentStore.

Dewey Gardinier and Charley Keeble are camped at Lake Julia this wæk.

Miss Virginia Vaughn was a pasenger on the north-bound train Saturday.

Mrs. Philip Adams, of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Hintz

Henderson corsets, the corsets that ment Store.

hawk, spent a portion of last week terns in Rhinelander. In Rhindander.

Miss Lillian Hurthurt, of White-Elias Dawe this week.

The Priscillas held a very successful social at the Congregational church parlors Friday evening.

C. P. Ward, of Wanpaca, was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Clayton. St. Augustine's Guild met with

Mrs. F. T. Coon at the Fuller House. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Chas. Carr and little daughter

came up from New London Tuesday. for a visit with W. W. Carr and fam-

The regular meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Elias Dawe on Wednesday afternoon.

M. M. Raymond is spending much of his time among 'the camps in this vicinity selling tickets for St. Mary's Hospital. The great convenience of Uhinclander for all men in this part day, proving up on his timber claim. of the state, make the selfing of these

Geo. Cady, agent for the North-

Mason landed this prize.

Merrillis to have a bicycle meet will give a social at the residence of tention of taking part in the races. it is altogether likely that Rhinelander will send a delegation.

Cash Smith came down from Munising. Tuesday, and spent the day nesserowds their capacity of risons with old friends in likinclander, mediately west of J. Segerstrom's Cash is interested in a saw mill there jewelry store on Davenport street and also owns and operates the Harry Ashton recently purchased electric light plant which illuminates this property, and has sold the buildthat little city. Munising Is a city of lug to Clark & Lennon, who will To School Boards and Tlachers: about 3.70 inhabitants, and has four move it to the lot adjoining the one saw mills, two stave factories and a on which their big warehouse is being tannery. He says labor is scarce built. Mr. Ashton will commence and wages are high. The New Nourn is pleased to note that all the Rhinelander people who located at Munising are doing well.

B. F. Smith was at Wansan Monlay on business.

Pastuerized Creamery Batter at Keeble's, 22 cents pound.

Col. A. C. Keyes, of Oshkosh, was a Blünelander visitor Tuesday.

Ured Moses, of Antigo, spent a few days in Rhinelander this week. A. S. Piercemade a business trip to

Arbor Vitae and Star Lake Tuesday. Great big bargains in Wool Dress

goods at the Cash Department Store. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Shepard spent sell, are sold only at the Cash Depart- the fore part of the week at Hagle Biver.

Prof. A. D. Prhleaux, of Tomas, We are agents for Butterick Pat-

Cash Diret, Store.

J. A. Sanders and family removed water, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. from this city to Milwankee, Friday, where they will reside.

> John Perdon, of Hazelhuist, was in this city Tuesday and staid over to see the Bloomer Girls play bull.

> W. H. Gilligan, who is general superintendent of the mill at Elcho, spent Tuesday at his home in this city.

Mrs. Dr. Siegle, of Antigo, visited Rhinelander friends last week. She was a guest at the frome of S. H. Alban.

James Young was over to Wansan Monday, as a witness for F. S. Robbins, who was proving up on his timber claim.

II. A. Johnson, foreman of the paint shop at the Screen Door Factory, is enjoying a two weeks' racation, which he will spend with friends at Detroit, Mich. He left for

that city on the 11:14 train. Monday. Quickly cure constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire system -never gripe or nauscate-DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

J. J. REARDON,

in this city a few days last week respectively and Charles Pingry, with their tands liver, and nit you with new one and newing old acquaintances. Mr. Cady will be remembered by many of our readers as the "Soo" agent in this city some ten years ago.

F. M. Mason and daughters spent a week at Chas. Decanter's resort at Work was commenced this week in the commenced by wighter and nityon with new one and reversable time, and nityon with new or and reversable time, and the reversab in this city a few days last week res and Charles Pingry, with their familitiver, and fit you with hew life and

Lake Thompson. They came in on a roomy cottage at Lake George lots of lumber and good lumber. Tuesday morning, bringing some fine for W. D. Joslin. As soon as it is Mr. Moon was in Rhinelamler Mesterspecimens of the fanny tribe, a muss completed Mr. Joslin's family will day looking for men. He says they callonge measuring three feet in move into it, and will undoubtedly length being in the lot. Miss Mand spend the remainder of the warm become around here to get. season there.

E.S. Shepherd has purchased the August 19. Wheelmen from a num- Connor & Kraus tract of pine land in had failed was permanently cured by ber of towns have signified their in Town 42. Range 8 E. in Vilas county, one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel consisting of 500 acres, and contain-Lawrence Doyle, on the North Side, and it looks as though the meet ing upwards of 7,000,000 feet. It is Pa. Be sure you get "beWitt's." Thursday evening. Ice cream and would be a success. Local wheelmen located on the C.M. and St. P. Ry. There are injurious and dishonest cake will be served. Everybody is have been laylted to participate, and is said to be a very fine tract of counterfeits.

> A solid brick building will take the place of the small wooden structure which has been located on the lot inwork on his building as soon as the old one is moved. A brick building in that locality will prove a great benefit to the street. It will be excupied by Mr. Ashton.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Balliet Friday.

Miss Tollelson of Manitowoe is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kelly.

Miss Anna Plunkett arrived from Tuesday from Eau Claire, where she had been for three weeks.

Miss Belle Easton went to Royalton Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The entertainment given by Miss Gilbert at the Congregational church Saturday evening, was attended by a fair sized nudience. The numbers given by Miss Gilbert were entertaining and were well received.

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obstinate summer coughs, and colds. "I consider it a most wenderful medicine,-quick and safe,"-W. W. Merton, Mayhew, Wis.

J. J. Rhannon. P. N. Hammer arrived home Sunlay morning from a six weeks so journ at Galesville, Wis. He is again at his old post, attending to the wants of customers, at the Cash bepartment Store. The New Norriis pleased to state that Mr. Hammer seems much improved in health.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanenteures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by Anderle & Hinnian. *

Mr. Jewett, Secretary of the Green Bay Lumber Company, of Des Moines, Ia., was in thecity a portion of the week. Whileherehepurchased some 9,000,000 feet of fumber of the Nelson Lumber & Boom Co., of Hebard. His firm has bought this mill's output for several years.

All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They Messrs, W. W. Carr, Morris Mellae chronic constipation, regulate the

are short of help, and there seems to

"I suffered from piles for twentyfive years, and after all so-called cares Salve," says Ill Hile, of Lumber City, J. J. REMBOX. Girl Wanted.

A competent girlfor general house-work can find steady employment by calling at residence of A. S. Pierce. north of court house.

Notice to Teachers.

OFFICE OF SUPT. OF SCHOOLS OMERA CO., Wis.

Rhindander, July 17, 1800. Notice is hereby given, that the annual fall examinations for the certification of teachers will be held as

Rhinelander, High School building. August 11 and 15, 1800. Monico, school building, August 17

and 18, 180.
All those who contemplate writing

rience as teachers.
[44]29a19 F. M. Mason, Supt.

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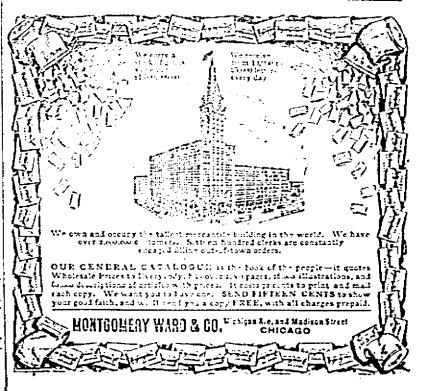
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A Bungar rat got into a Bath, Me., kitchen the other day, and espying some live lobsters seized one and started with it for his hole. The lobster, in his turn, seized the rodent and the next morning the lobster was found or the kitchen floor and the rat was there also, the lobster alive and the rat-

Ix the lunatic asylums of Belgium there are securely locked boxes in ready for action to protect property and which every inmate may deposit letters of complaint. Three times a week these letters are collected by outside officials, who investigate every case, and if a person asserts that he is not insane a prompt examination casues the country about Moca with their folby medical experts.

DEETETS' codin was specially made at about the time of the Zola trial. It Mora, and the governor of La Vega Real enable the wooden shell to resist ants. has 1,000 men. The minister of the the lining was of zin, and the lids haste. The government is taking steps were panes of glass through which the face of the dead could be seen, so that the Meline government might prove that he was really dead.

Prome who wear false hair will be interested in the announcement of z strange discovery made at Antwern In that city a bale of human hair, weighing 172 pounds, was stolen from a railroad station. It was afterward learned that the hair had been elipped from the heads of lunatics and comvicts in public asylums and prisons.

THERE are only seven ambassadors representing England abroad. The seven great powers entitled to receive them are France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Russia, the United States and Turkey. Their salaries range from \$55,000 to \$50,000, the British ambassathe diplomatic service abroad.

THE keeper of a public cemetery of a small lighterian town near Prague excavated the older parts of the graveyard, and sold all the old bones he could find for industrial purposes, as he found that certain manufacturers paid more for human bones than for these of animals. He had been earning money in this way for several years before he was detected and suspended from his post-

WHEXEVER the Stonewall Jackson rade, as it did recently, a reteran of republic. All the enterprises of any the civil war who fought on the union moment on the island are promoted by side falls in with the procession and American capital. participates in the coremonies. The grand army man on such occasions wears his uniform and badges, and he is always treated by the confederates as a brother.

Mr. Cannegie has bought a block to make a garden for his child to play in. The grounds of his new mansion are to be arranged to form a beautiful Italian garden, with fountains, pavil-ions and marble terraces, and along a beautiful palm house. All this spiendor will cost about \$2,000,000, and it is

Sample of all kinds should

The president planned and to be carried out for the benefit of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter, a little maiden of two or three

THE most costiyand precious wine in the world is that contained in a cask west, died Sunday morning of Bright's named the Rose, in the Bremen town disease, aged 52. He was appointed tions having been when a small bottle neeted with the Buffalo Express and was presented to Emperor William L. Milwaukee Sentinel. another to Frederick IIL, and one to Three Browned. Prince llismarck. The supposed money value of the wine is something beyond eredence.

EXPRESS CHARLOTTE, of Mexico, rerently celebrated her sixtieth birthday their boat emp-iring. The overturned at the Chateau de Honehota where she takin, the cars and the cushious were is confined. Although the does not all found floating near a dock Saturday look ker age, her mental condition is as hopeless as ever. It seems that she is able to amuse herself by playing on the plane and by copying miniatures, but the least noise alarms her, and she is frequently seized with fits of terror, in which the is under the impression that she sees enacted before her the dreadful death of her husband, Emperor Maximilian.

city, the question of a water supply has been a serious problem. Ismdon-ers now see a way to solve it. The engineer of the county conneil has in-formed that body that underneath London is an immense lake, in a chalk Lasin 2.500 square miles in extent. The annual rainfall that sinks to this lake, ledge in the 190 feet below the surface of the its erection. ground, amounts to 250,000,000,000 gallons, which would give a daily yield of 107,000,000 gallons. An artesian well has already tapped the lake at Clap-

Our of the so-called strangling bugs, a large and hideous-looking insect said to be migrating here all the way from Northern Africa, where it is a terror to man and beast, was captured in the county fail yard at Media. I'a. the world's record. by Jail Warden Thomas & Fields. The bug is of a dark, brown color, alent two and a half Inches long, has a strong pair of wings and is armed with of theorge Blockett, a negro stall miner, a sharp-pointed "sucker," or sword, gave birth to seven children, six girls and two crab-like claus. The insect was placed in a far with a live mouse. The Lug strangled the little animal in le a than no time and sucked its

NEW NORTH. SIMIN IS CRITCAL

Uprising of Revolutionists in San Domingo Is Liable to Occur at Any Moment.

FRIENDS OF THE GOVERNMENT READY.

Steps Being Taken for the Protection of Business-firmes in Passer for President-tearricans linte a f.len. on the Island-Warships Are on

PortoPlata, Santo Domingo, July 21.-The situation is critical. An outbreak is momentarily expected. The friends of the government are under arms and preserve the peace. A feelde attempt was made to seize the body of President Heureaux by the assassins, Ramon Caceros, Manuel Caceros, Horacio Vasquez and Domingo Pichardo, who are in lowers. The borial of President Heureaux was conducted with fitting bonors. flor, Pepin has assembled troops in treasury has arrived at Moca in hot for the protection of business and the finance of the country, and expects to carry out the contemplated cancellation of the state bank notes. In Porto Plata there is an urgent demand that the government send a sufficient force to Mora to hunt down the assassins of the president.

Progressing Hapidly.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 31,-A prirate cable dispatch received here by way of Cape Haytlen reports that the revolution in Santo Domingo is prorevolution, and is growing demoralized through the death of the president. In the event of the revolution succeeding. reputed leaders of the revolution, will agree to retire, offering the presidency to tien. Maximo tiomez, who would prore acceptable to all parties. A deputation, it is reported, is going to Cuba to confer with Gen. Gomez.

Inder American Lien.

Washington, July 21.-The interest of the United States in Santo Domingo extends not only to the protection of that island from foreign interference. but requires the suppression of dis-enter, that American interests may be safeguarded. Americans hold a lien Confederate Veterans, at in the island, and are now controlling and collecting the customs dues of the

Warships on the Way.

Washington, July 31 .- A cablegram as been received at the many department from the commander of the Ma-chias, now at St. Thomas, W. L. stating that, in conformity with the departport Sunday for San Domingo. The commander of the New Orleans also annuanced his readiness to start for San Ikimingo Saturday, so that the American navy will be sufficiently rep-

Quincy, Ill., July 31.-Chester Alica Wilcox, postmaster of Quincy, and one of the most prominent masons in the for the sick of liremen, the only excep- its manager. He had also been con-

Three Brassned.

Ashland, Wis., July 31.-During rudden storm on Chequanogon bay W. C. Ott, of Chicago, Mrs. Royaton and Miss Nellie Boynton were drowned by morning. Mrs. Boynton and daughter were prominent residents in Ashland and well known. The bodies of Mr. Oit and Miss Poynton were recovered.

The Cubas Census. Washington, July 29.-The census in Cuba will be placed under the supervision of persons familiar with and experienced in census work in the United States. This means the election of a To London, as to almost every large general supervisor for the Cuban cen-

> Monment Dediented. Utica, N. Y., July 27 .- A monument to the memory of Justus II. Hathbone,

ledge in the country contributed in Trais Wreeked. Lackawanca, Pa., July 31.-A. landelide wreeked a passenger train on the

ounder of the Knights of Pythias, was

Collegted in this city yesterday. Every

Erie road year here and the engineer and fireman were killed and 20 pas-

tengers were more or less injured. Bruke a Record. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 29. - J. M. Chapman, of Atlanta, Go., went five miles on a bicycle in 19:45, breaking

linte Bleib to beten.

Brownstille, Pa., July 27 .-- The wife of George Hackett, a negro esal miner, and one loy.

Sixteen Halldings Barned. Uties, N. Y., July 31 .- Fire at Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks, has destroyed

a Lotel and 15 buildings.

USING THE BOYCOTT.

Patreus of Cleveland Street Rattica) i Made to Suffer-Gen, Astine in Parer of Martial Law.

Cleveland, O., July 31.-Although erder practically has been restored within the city the railroad strike has re solved itself into a general horeott of the hig Consolidated company and everybody who rides upon its cars. Apparently the strikers have the same pathy and active cooperation of all the labor organizations in the city, and not only are increhants being boy cotted for riding on the talenesl cars, but they are warned against selling goods to other people who do ride, on the threat of losing the trade of union men. Instances are given in which druggists have refused to sell medicine to people who were accused of patronizing the Big Consolidated, and physicians have been hoyeotted for riding on the cars while going to see their patients.

Adjt. tien. Axline, speaking of the fear of the people to ride on the cars in certain sections of the city at night.

said:

"This state of affairs is likely to continuate for strend weeks or months unless a selection must be reached. The only way to put a stop to it is to declare martial law. That will require 4,600 or 5,60 soldiers, and every street will be patrolled. Everyledy will be required to remain indoors after a certain hour, and all who are out after that time without a permit will be arrested but martial law would put an end to the trouble effectually." said:

THE LIST IS LONG.

A Total of 733 Beatles Among Americans in the Philippines Up to June 2, 1899.

Scattle, Wash, July 29,-The Times prints what purports to be a full list of faralities in the American army in the Philippines up to June 2. The list was furnished by Fred E. Eitell, a representative of the Manila Freedom, who claims to have obtained it from the records of the surgeon general's offre at Manila. The total number of gressing rapidly. Great excitement fee at Manila. The total number of forerails owing to the fact that the government has not been able to ascertain states and 14 civilians, attached to the the extent of the ramifications of the army. A remarkable feature of the record is found in the statement that the number of officers killed in battle is out of all proportion to the numaccording to the private cablegram, it is her of privates killed. On the other and holding the most coveted post in Frobable that Jiminez and Jitonel, the hand, fewer officers died from disease proportionately than privates. Out of the 22 officers dead, 16 were killed in action, two were drowned and five died of disease, as follows:

of disease, as follows:

Typhold, it meningits, 2; the mostism of the hort. It paralysis, i. Of the 60 privates 24 their of wounds necessarily: 12 were drowned, and formalited suicide. One hundred and six diel of typhold fever, 80 of smallrox, 67 of dysentery, 18 of pacumonia, 19 of malatial fever, and 14 of meningits. The remaining II diel from various diseases, 90 the II deaths among deffurers seven were from smallpox and civiling, seven were from smallpox and three from gunshot wounds retrised in action.

ARRIVE SAFE AND SOUND.

President and Mrs. Melitaley Resek Lake Champlain-Will Seck Rest and Quiet.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 28. - President and Mrs. McKinley arrived at Bluft Point station at 8:45 Thursday morning, exactly on time. The president and his wife were driven to Hotel Chamment's order, he would sail from that plain. As they entered the grounds the president's flag was hoisted to the top of the flag pole, where it will remain during his stry here. Mrs. McKinley steed the trip as well as was expected. but she looked pale as she walked up

The president said to the press correspondent that he had made no plans for his stey here except to get as much rest as he possibly could.

Home from Manife.

San Francisco, July 31.-The United States transport Hannick, having on teard the soldiers of the First Nehall cellars. This Rudesheim of the Isetmaster by Harrison in 1880, and braska regiment United States volunvintage of the year 1657, is of the color again by McKinley in 1897. He was for teers, arrived Saturday at 10:45 o'clock. The steamer dropped anchor in the 1t is never sold, but is used exclusively (princy Whig, and most of the time was for the siek of livement the only exceed its management. The head of the propriety of the steam. Owing to quarantine regulations below of livement the only exceed its management. from the transport until after an inspection by the quarantine medical offi-

Broused in the Ohio.

Eransville, Ind., July 29.-August Mattingly, aged 17; Pearl Chroney, 14. and Marion Onana were drowred in the Ohio river in front of the city by the upsetting of a skill and three of their companions narrowly escaped. Miss finana was one of the leading society belles of Henderson, Ky., and would have been married in a neath.

Bank Absorbed.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.-After an existence of 66 years the link of Louisville, the oldest financial institution of this city, is to be absorbed by the Southern national lank. An agreement between the directors of the two banks has been reached, but the terms of the absorption were not made pub-

Adolph Luciceri Bead.

Jollet, BL, July 28.-Addiph F. Luctgert, of Chicago, convicted February 2, 1808, of killing his wife May 1, 1897, and boiling her remains in a vat in his sausage factory, was found dead in his cell in prison. Heart disease was the cause.

Periah in a Burning Tonn.

Gathrie, O. T., July 29 .- The town of Kate, having a population of 800, in they county, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Henry Johnson and llichard Falms were barned to death The loss is \$30,000.

An Aeronaut Browned.

Hülsdale, Mich., July 25 .- Pert Kira hall, of North Adams, Mich., an aeronaut, was drowned at Paw Fees park Thursday afternoon. His pamehute dropped in the middle of liaw Dees

Way a "Fake."

Stencer, Ind., July 28.-The report that while Insane Charles Wolfangel killed his wife and two daughters and then killed Limself was a fale.

END OF PEACE CONCRESS MINOR NEWS ITEMS. DRIVE INSURGENTS OUT.

Delegates at The Hague Hold Their Last Conference and Final Adjournment Takes Place.

MANY COUNTRIES FAVOR ABBITRATICK.

Baron De Stant, President of the Assembly, Delivered the Parenell Address, Thanking the Representntises for Meritorious Work Done -Mens of Mr. White.

The Hague, July St.-The International peace conference held its final sitting Saturday, when it was an-nounced that 16 states had signed the arbitration convention, 15 the other two conventions. 17 the declaration prohibiting the throwing of projectiles or explosives from balloons, 16 the declaration prohibiting the use of asphysiating gas and 15 the declaration prohibiting the use of expansive bullets.

Baron De Stant's Patewell.

Paron De Staal delivered the farewell address, thanking the representatives of foreign states. He said that the work accomplished, while not so complete as might be desired, was sincere, wise and practical. The great principles of the overeignty of Individual states and International solidarity, apparently so opposing, had been reconciled by what they had accomplished. He aftirmed that in time to come institutions which had their origin in the need of concord would be the dominating influence and that thus the work of the conference was truly meritorious.

Minister Estournelles and Dr. Peau fort followed, the latter saying that if the conference had not realized Utopian dreams nevertheless it had disproved pessimistic forebodings, and the moral effect would more and more influence public opinion and aid governments to solve the question of the limitation of armaments, which still remains a source of grave consideration for statesmen of all countries.

Baron De Staal then declared the ron ference closed.

Mr. While Talks.

London, July 27.-The Hague correspondent of the Times reports a long uniersation with Andrew D. White United States amiassadorat Ibrlin and head of the American delegation, in which the ambassador, after referring to the earnest desire of the American people for a comprehensive arbitration scheme, as proved by the constant petitions and resolutions of large meetings Leld in all parts of America since the conference has been sitting, said:

Will Welcome Arbitration.

"I lelieve that a vast majority of our people will welcome our artitration treaty and see in it a serviceable plan from the outset and a germ from which a more complete system will be evolved by future conferences. As time progresses without doubt references to the tribunal will become increasingly natural and normal, and thus we may hope to have every advantage claimed for obligatory arbitration without its overals, liming disadvantages. But it could hardly be expected that we should be willing to accept the requirement to sweep away atome, here an irow, the policy of Monroelsm.

"If any medituation is ever made of that policy, it must be made by the United Will Welcome Arbitration.

"If any modification is ever made it that policy, it must be made by the United States after it has had the fullest opportunity to study the subject in all its hearings. Such a change cannot be made here by implications in a treaty made distinctly for another purpose, and it is important that thereshould be no doubten this point."

Anainst Foreign Halanglements.

Mr. White ther referred to the "deep, almost religious consistion in the hearts of the American pople against any foreign to the delaration of Morroeism would leave the United States policy exactly what it had been beretofore and would not in the slightest degree hamier the operation of the artistration plan. On the contrary the Linied States would fully and faithfully conferrate in the judicial settlement of international dimenties by mears of the First Nebraska regiment at San Francisco, In Lincoln and other Nebraska towns cannon were fired, whistles tootstates desire to interfere with or hamilistic the relightest desire to interfere with or hamilistic the regiment at Lincoln is recention to the regiment at Lincoln is

No Hostile Atiliade. The ambassader then mentioned num s cases of arbitration arising under classes which might be regarded as for classes which might be regarded as involved in the Motrocism decaration.—
First, between the United States and flureyean powers; second, between the United States and another American powers, teither between two American powers, reither between two American powers, reither between two Motrocism powers, fourth letween an American power when the United States and a foreign power.—In every fistance,—said Mr. White, the United States has regarded these are bitrations as promoting peace and therefore there is nothing in our history to warrant the lifea that our attitude would be hostile to any reitlement possible under this convention.

Bucca Mast Nicld.

London, July 29.- In the house of ommons yesterday Secretary Chamberlain justified intersention in the Transsaal and said that the government would not rest until the livers had vielded all that England deemed just.

In a Mole's Hands.

Covington, Ga., July 24 .- Three Mormon elders who have been preaching their doctrines in Georgia were mobbed by 20 masked men near Newton factory, in Jasper county, and it is rumered that they were lynched.

In Memory of Hismarck.

Berlin, July 21.-Almost the entire German press issued memorial editions Sunday, the comsion being the anniversary of the death of Prince Bis-The Vorugerts, the socialist organ, Louever, was silent.

Beat Capstred.

Philadelphia, July 21.—By the capsizing of a small heat in the Delaware river titto Kampf, aged 37 years, histon Albert, aged eight, and Christian Gotertage. Kampf's brother-in-law, aged 29 years, were drowned.

Billed on Weedles Day.

was to have been his wedding day. loss is £120,000.

Guzman Blanco, ex-president of Ven rzuela, died in Paris.

M. Garlington was hanged at Fort Worth, Tex., for murders

Stanley Hayes, a negro charged with rape, was lynched near Brandon, Miss. Albert Menier, the well-known choose late manufacturer, died at Chamonet,

France. James Jeffries, champion pugilist, salied for New York for Southampon, England.

From present Indications the corn crop in Kansas will this year amount to

250,000,000 bushels. It is now estimated that the property loss occasioned by the recent flood in Texas amounts to \$15,000,000.

H. H. McConnell and his wife, an aged couple, were killed by lightning at their home near Cottage Grove, Tenn. A 100-mile paced bicycle race at Man-

hattan Beach track, New York, was won by Burns Pierce, of Boston, in 3:27. Judge M. M. Morrow, one of the most

prominent lawyers in Wisconsin, dropped dead on the streets in Sparta. The Western Union Telegraph com pany is arranging to lay a new cable be

tween Miami, Fla, and Harana, Cuba. Admiral Sampson has returned to the command of his squadron at Newport, R. I., after a month's leave of al-B. H. Howell, the American carsman.

uon the Wingfield silver sculls and the amateur championship of the Thames in London. Gen. Wood reports that there are no

eases of yellow fever in Havana and that the sanitary condition of the city is excellent. Fire destroyed the shingle block lum-

her yard (covering five acres) of the Northwestern Lumber company at Stanley, Wis. Nearly a hundred workmen received serious injuries in a wreck on the

Cleveland & Pittsburgh railread near Steubenville, O. Pet Clardy killed Will Southall near La Fayette, Ky,, and Charles Southall mortally wounded Clardy. Both fami-

lies are wealthy. Lottie Fowler, who 25 years ago was a famous spiritualistic medium, as well known in Europe as In America, died in New York.

Gen. Abdul Chakim Khan and three other high Afghan officers were publiely shot at Cabul by order of the ameer for enthezzleemnt. The New York National Building and

Loan association went into the hands of a receiver in New York with liabilities of \$522,646 and assets of \$34,646. Eddie Meltuffie, champion middle-disrance bicycle rider of the world, broke

the world's record for a mile at New Bedford, Mass., his time being 1:28. Alonzo Newton, a white farmer near Benham, Tex., found his Hejear-old daughter hanging dead from a tree.

She had been assaulted and harged. The natives of Kusale island, of the Caroline group, which was recently sold to Germany by Spain, have made formal application to le taken under American protection.

L'our Hangrd.

Baltimore, Md., July 29.-Upon one scaffold, and simultaneously, four negroes were hanged at 9:45 a.m., in the Baltimore city jall yard. Three of the men, Cornelius Gardner, John Myers and Charles James, paid with their lives for criminally assaulting Annie

reception to the regiment at Lincola is being prepared.

Brothers Drowned.

Mankato, Minn., July 29.-Allen and Lee Whalen, aged seven and five years respectively, were drowned in the Minresona river Friday. They were wad-ing in the river and the younger ind got beyond his depth. In endcavoring to rescue him the elder brother was also caught in the current, and both

drowned. Rentucky Populists.

Frankfort, Ky., July 28.-The populist state convention here named a full state ticket, headed by John G. Blair. of Nicholas county, for governor. The platferm inderses Wharton Earker, of Philadelphia, for president, and Igna-tius Donnelly, of Minneapolis, for vice

president. Brigandage Rampant.

Hong-Korg, July 31.-Brigandage and blackmailing have become so rampant in the neighborhood of Canton that silk merchants have been obliged to notify foreign buyers that they wil probably be unable to fulfill their contracts, owing to the insecurity of trans-គ្រោះដេដែរនេះ

Three Were Auturalized.

Washington, July 2s.—Gov. Foster of Louisiana has notified the state department that three of the five Italians who were lynched at Tallulah were asturalized Americans, and two were Italian aubjects.

A Part Train.

New York, July 29. - The New York Central now runs one of the fastest trains in the world between this city and Saratoga, making the distance of 150 miles in three hours and 45 minutes. Heavy Love by Pite.

Hall, England, July 21 .- Brisson, Jameson & Co.'s timber yard and Saner Streator, III., July 23.—Aeronaut Jameson & Co.'s timber yard and Sanor Thayer, of Niler, Mich., fell 200 feet and & Co.'s grain warehouse were dewas instantly killed here Thursday. It stroyed by fire Saturday night. The

Gen. Hall's Troops Capture the Town of Calamba After a Saarp Running Fight.

REBELLINE OF COMMUNICATION BROKEN

lasy Bepartment Sends a Buttation of Marines to Manita-Horses Are Also Shipped-Insurgents Make an I mancressful Attempt to Galu Some of Their Lost Ground.

Manlia, July 28 .- Gen. Hall drove Gen. Malabar's garrison of 200 Filipines out of Calanda after a sharp running fight, breaking the north and south line of communication of the insurgents of southern Luzon. The expedition was under the supervision of Gen. Lawton. The less to the United States forces was four killed and 15 wounded. Ordered to Manila.

Washington, July 29.-The navy department has ordered a battalion of marines, 218 in all, to proceed to Manila and take station at the Cavite navy yard, to reenforce the small cortingent now there. The war department will furnish transportation for the marines. corrying them on steamers leating San Francisco on the 5th and 15th of Auguet.

Horses for the Philippines. Chattano ga, Tenn., July 29. - The quartermaster at Chickamauga park on Friday started a shipment of 482 horses and mules for the army in the Philippines, via San Francisco, in compliance with an order from the war department.

Insuccessful Attempt.

Manila, July 31,-The insurgents made an unsuccessful attempt to re-capture the town of Calamaia, on the hore of Laguna de lay, which the forces of Gen. Hall captured last Wednesday afternoon. The rebels numbered 2,500 men. The attack was made simultaneously from the north and south, the Filipinos apparently and south, the rupinos apparency thinking that they would confuse the Americans by attacking from two points at once. Two companies of the Twenty-first infantry, a squadron of envalry and one gun sufficed to repulse the attack from the north, while the 100 men of the Washington regiment, comprising part of Gen. Hall's command, and a detachment of cavalry, drove off the reliefs who had advanced from the south. The loss of the insurgents is not known. The American loss was one killed and reven wounded.

RECEPTION TO DEWEY.

The President WIR Honor the Admiral on His Arrival in Washington.

Washington, July 31.—President Me-Kinley will give a reception to Admiral Dewey at the white house when the latter arrives in Washington. At first Le was in doubt whether a reception or dinner would be more appropriate, but the former is likely to be decided on for the reason that it would be more popular in character and would grant to a multitude of people an opportunity to meet the naval hero and shake hands with him. The management of the rediffer in no important respects from regular affairs of that character at the white house, except that the admiral will excupy a place in the line of thereceiving party, the president coming first, Mrs. McKinley next and then the admiral, the introductions being made

as usual by Col. Bingham. Witt Be Bedleated September 20. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 28.-The Wilder monument in Chickamanga park has been completed, and the Wilder Brigade association, composed of old federal soldiers in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennesser, will dedicate the monument on September 20. Gos. Mount, of Indiana, has accepted an in-

sitution to deliver an address.

Successful Bailoon Voyage, London, July 31.—Percival Spencer, the famous aeronaut, with a companion named Pollock, started in a Jalleon from the Crystal palace at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and arrived at Diepje, France, a mile and a half inland, at eight o'clock in the evening. The halloon reached an altitude of 12,000 feet. The trip was without incident.

Ordered to Sante Dominge.

Washington, July 29. - Secretary Ising has issued orders detaching the erniser New Orleans from the North Atlantic squadron at Newport and directing her to proceed at once to Santo Ikmingo city. Orders were issued also to the Machais, now at St. Thomas, to proceed to the same point via San Juan. Our Foreign Trade.

Washington, July 28.—The complete statement of this nation's foreign trade for the fiscal year ended June 20 shows that the total exports amounted

to \$1227205,410, against \$1,231,4-2,220 for the previous year, and the imports were \$697,116,534, against \$616,649,634 the preceding year. Steam Burne Burns. Menominee, Mich., July 31 .- Late Saturday night the steam burge Otis, which was loading lumber here, took fire from

to extinguish the flames. She was raiged at \$12,000. The total damage is estimated to be \$7,000.

come unknown cause, and was scuttled

War Taxes.
Washington, July 27.—The war taxes, collected during the fiscal year ended June 3 amounted to \$102383225.07, according to the figures of the internal.

revenue bareau. Bamagieg Storm,

Akron, Ia., July 29. - Several business buildings were wrecked Lere by a storm, and great damage was done togrowing crops in the vicinity.

Interesting Chat with Richmond's Celebrated Acaro Clergyman-He Given Ills Reasons for One of His Theories.

In his humble cottage in "Africa," the negro quarter In Richmond, a quaint old elergyman, known the world over for one idea persistently preached for 15 years, on the Fourth of July celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Pastor of the Sixth Mount Zion church, paid \$610 a year by his 2,000 parishioners, Ite-, John Jasper has made an international reputation by propounding the doctrine "the sun do move."

Somewhat enfeebled by his great age, the negro preacher spends most of his time in meditation, a strikingly origfinal and ficturesque character. John Jasper has a remarkable head. Tremendously high and prominent check lones under kindly eyes strongly mark a face of benevolence and good nature. In the pulpit he wears large silver spectacles that add to his otherwise clerical look. A phrenologist would be puzzled to decide where his intellectual bumps lie, as his forchead commences with protruding evelvows and runs at an angle of 45 degrees to the top of his head, when his cranium swells out, only to end in an abrupt precipies.

Newspaper reporters have made him ont wholly illiterate and grotesque, and biographers of his own race are prone to picture him as a learned doctor of divinity. Seither picture is correct, says the New York Herald.

John Jasper does not speak in the negro dialect, as he is often quoted, but in his effort to "talk proper," and in the quaint crimicality of expression, no less than his whemence of gesture, the visitorlocking for amusement finds plenty to interest him. Of his ministry Jasper himself says:
"I was inspired before I was born.

My father told my mother so. She did



REV. JOHN JASPER. (Anthor of the Theory That "the Sun Do Move.")

not believe much about it until I got to be ten or eleven years old, for I was just as bod as any other little nigger. but when I commenced to get big and commerced to notice I knew that I was inspired, and the Word of the Lord

came to me like a flash.

For G) years I have been a minister and I recken I have brought thousands of souls from perdition. If I haven't it ain't my fault. I have worked hard

The text of Jasper's famous sermon is Exodus, chapter 15, verse 3, "The Lord is a Man of war. The Lord is His name." The theories advanced are: The earth is square and immovable. The sun rises in the east and moves toward the west and there sets. The

"The lible says the sun stood still," he announces dogmatically. "Is anybody going to say the sun was standing still before Jasher told it to stand still? Ito you think Jasher would have asked privilege to stop the sun if she not been moving? This morning when the sun rose it was over there (pointing to the east). How, in the name of God, could the sun get from that side of the house over to this (pointing to the west) unless it moved.

Now, Solomon was certainly a scholar. Do you know he was the man who said: 'The sun ariseth and goeth down and hasteneth back to the place Le moted from.' It is nonsense to say the sun does not move. The man who says the sun does not move he does not read the libble."

He fortifies himself in the same manner in his belief that the earth is square and that

The Oldest of the Popes.

Leo XIII. bids fair to be the oldest of the popes. The sears of the operation performed by Dr. Mazzoni on the aged pontiff are said to have thoroughly disappeared. Three weeks ago, when the physicians removed the last bandager, the pope said jokingly to his dector: "Now, Dr. Mazzoni, how many years of life can you promise me?" "I beof life can you promise me?" lieve confidently," replied the physician, "that your holiness will live to be over 118." "No, no," answered the pope, "you are stretching my years a little too far." The Roman correspondent of the Neue Wiener Tagblatt, however, who reports this chat between patient and doctor, thinks that the doctor might prove a true prophet, and Leo XIII. exhibits signs of such extraordinary mental tigor, and his memory seems absolutely unimpaired.

The Perfect Human Post.

A perfectly-formed foot should, according to anatomists, be as long as the bone in the forearm, which extends from the elbow to the joint of the wrist. This reems to be abnormally long in a tall person, but is the measurement taken by artists. Of course, arms are sometimes out of prepartion, being far too short for the general height, but it is rare that an arm is too forg for the stature of a person.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

No One Can Tell Where the Bones of the l'amous Auxal Hers Are. Deposited.

Inquiry was recently made at the state department in regard to the grave of John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of revolutionary days, who died in Paris July 18, 1792. He was buried there with the highest honors by the French government, but it appears that the present location of his grave is not

The secretary of state recently addressed a letter to Henry Vignaud, of the United States embassy in Paris,



(One of the Greatest Naval Heroes of the World.)

asking whether the grave of John Paul Irish Lass casting a shoe at an incon-Jones in Paris is known and marked. He has received a reply from Mr. Vignaud saying that, although he has foot. The journey to Vienna occupied made earnest and frequent inquiries of 21 days, the Austrian capital being the city authorities in regard to the reached on May 11. Irish Lass and her matter, he has been unable to discover the whereabouts of the grave. One thing established by his inquiries, however, he says, is that John Paul Jones was not buried in the cemetery where the remains of LaFayette lie, as has been supposed by some people. In another quarter it is intimated that owing to a custom prevailing in Paris, the remains of John Paul Jones were deposited in a rented grave for a term of years, and that upon the expiration of the lease a great many years ago the bones of this distinguished American patriot were thrown into the potter's

John Paul Jones was one of the greatest of the naval heroes of the world. His name was really not Jones at all, but John Paul, and much as Rudyard Kipling has abused him, he was really not an American, but a born Scotsman. When he was 12 years old Paul was apprenticed to a shipmaster engaged in the American trade. He was afterward third mate on a slaver and master of a trader. A bold, brave heart, he could not restrain himself from participation in the rebellion against the English eroun, and he secured an appointment as senior licutement in the United States nary, and was assigned to the flagskip Alfred.

Jones' operations were conducted from France against England, and two of his most notable adventures were his attempts to abduct the earl of Selkirk and his action with the Serapis and Scarborough fleet of English ships in August, 1779.

After his victory Jones was received In France with the highest Lonors. The king gave him a cross and a sword. and congress a vote of thanks and the command of the new frigate America. In 1757 Jones returned to America and was given a gold medal by the congress. He returned to Europe a year later, and engaged himself as a rear admiral in the service of Russia. He died at l'aris July 18, 1792.

THE DUKE OF ALBANY.

Young British Prince Who Will Sec eeed to the Dakedom of 5xxe-Cobarg-Goths.

It is now practically decided that his oyal highness the young duke of Alimny will succeed to the dukedom of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Prince Leopold Charles Laward George Albert,



(Heir-Presumptive to the Throne of Eas Coburg-Gotha.)

duke of Albany, earl of Chrince a haron Arklow, prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ircland. duke of Saxony, prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, was born at Claremont on July 19, 1584, succeeding his father, the late Prince Leopold, as second dake at his birth. The late Prince Leogold, her majesty's fourth son, was created a peer of the United Kingdom in May, 1981. He married in 1992 Princess Helene Frederica Augusta, daughter of the late George Victor, reigning prince of Walderk and Pyrmont. The duke of Allany is at present at Eton, but will complete his education in Germany. He is said to be more amenable to the lden of the succession than was his cousin, Prince Arthur, of Connaught. This arrangement is, no doubt, the best that could be made.

LONG-DISTANCE RIDE.

Young Frenchman's Remarkable Feat of Horsemanship.

Fravels from Vienna to Paris, 785 lilles, in Twelve Days and Fourteen Hours, Without Incapacitating life Blount.

A very remarkable feat of horsemanship has just been accomplished by a young Frenchman of good family, M. Charlie Cottu. He rode the whole of the way from Vienna to l'aris, 753 miles, in 12 days 14 hours, using only one horse and, what is still more noteworthy, brought his mount into Paris in thoroughly good condition. As everyone knows, 62 miles is a good deal more than the average horse can be expected to accomplish in a day, and to keep up this average for 13 days at a stretch, with 153 pounds weight on the animal's back, implies not only great stamina in the steed, but altogether exceptional care and management on the part of M. Cottu's main object was to beat

Lieut. Zubowitz' record of 14 days five

hours over the same road, and he set about his preparations with the utmost thoroughness. He began to train his mount-a half-bred lrish mare, Irish Lass, seven years old, standing just under 15 hands-on Easter Monday, beginning with a gentle ride of 15 miles or so, and gradually increasing the dally distance up to 40 miles. After a fortnight of this preliminary work, M. Cottu started for Vienna, covering the distance by easy stages. He had previously taken a course of lessons from a blacksmith, so that in the event of renient moment Le could put on another before any damage was done to the owner kept in steady training until June 1, when they started on the long ride to Paris. By this time M. Cottu and his mare were "hard as nails," and



TWO RECORD BREAKERS. M. Cottu and His Faithful Steed, Irish Lassie.)

accomplished the journey with only one hitch, the mare being temporarily upset by the change of food after crossing the German frontier on the third day.

In conversation with a Paris correspondent, M. Cottu explained that the great secret of success on long-distance rides is to avoid overheating your mount. "I never," he said, "kept Irish Lass at the trot for more than a mile and a quarter. I always dismounted when we came to a hill and led her up It. Some days I walked at least 20 miles. When we came to our stopping place. I let her stand a few minutes to cool, and then unsaddled berand gently rubbed her back with the bare Land, to restore the circulation in the parts weighed upon by the saddle. Then I groomed her carefully, took her into her stable and gave her her food. As soon as she had taken it she used to lia right down at once, but she was always ready for the road again. I gave her betneen 20 and 24 liters of cats and between 15 and 18 liters of milk every day, with a fair amount of water whenever she wanted it, provided the water was not too cold. I gave her from four to six hours' rest in the middle of the day, so as to escape the heat, and only about two hours at night. I always elept in the stable with her and did not once take off my clothes from leaving Vienna to arriving at Paris. There was no time for baths or anything of that sort. As we never did more than 614 miles an hour, even over level country, we had to spend a good many hours a day on

Questioned in regard to his own regimen, M. Cottu said he had taken dark in preference to white meat whenever he could. He smoked very little and drank no alcohol except light wine freely diluted. En route Le ate bread and sugar in preference to chocolate. During the last two days he was obliged to drink large quantities of coffee to keep himself anake, with the result that for some little time after his arrival in Paris Lesquered from cerebral cloudiness and inability to collect his thoughts. Otherwise Lis long ride had not the least effect on Lim. M. Cottu is only 20 years of age.

The Suspender Girl.

One of the very latest of fads is suspenders for girls. They are made of dainty-colored webbing and elastic, with real leather straps just as the men have. They are worn over a pretty corset cover and under a shirt waist that is thin enough to allow them to be seen. Some of the designs are handsomely embroidered and silver-mounted. Of course, they must be attractive to look at-else their mission is lost.

Tennessee Slate l'enclis. Slate peneils are made in Tenressee

Elibu Root, the Sew Secretary of War, Is a New York Lawyer of Birellent liepute.

ALGER'S SUCCESSOR

Elihu Root was born at Clinton Oneida county, N. Y., February 13, 1843. His father was Oren Root, for many years professor of mathematics in Hamilton college. In his youth the new secretary of war taught school and paid his way through Hamilton, subsequently studying law there, and he completed his course at the University law school In New York. He then entered the law office of Mann & Parsons. His first



(Gen. Alger's Successor as Secretary of War.)

Strahn and the next with Willard Partlett, who became a judge of the supreme court. Mr. Root was connected with the municipal reform movement in New York city in 1871. In 1879 he was the republican candidate for judge of the court of common pleas, but was defeated, though polling a large vote. He was chairman of the republican county committee in 1895 and 1897 and for many years executive member of the Twenty-first assembly district. He was appointed by President Arthuras United States attorney for the south-ern district of New York and served two years. During his long career as a langer, Mr. Root has been leading counsel in many noted cases, notably for Tweed and Ingersoll on the exposure of the frauds perpetrated upon the county of New York by the Tweed ring. for Judge Hilton in the Stewart will case, for the executors to the Hoyt and Havemeyer will cases, and for the contestants in the Hammersley will case. He is now counsel for and director in several banks, is attorney for several steam railroads and the chief adviser of the syndicate controlling the Brooklyn railroad. He is also counsel for many large private corporations. Mr. Root was chairman of Gov. Roosevelt's campaign committee last year. He made a vigorous attack on the Van Wyck forces, and was considered Mr. Roose velt's most able lieutenant in the battle against Croker and Judge Van Wyck.

FIGHT ON POLYGAMY.

Utah is in a l'erment of Escitemen: Over Belegate Cannon's Arrest and Plea of Galliy.

Gwerdoline, the buby girl that was born to Angus M. Cannon and his fourth wife, Dr. Mattle Hughes Cannon, on April 17 last, has taken the place in public view formerly occupied by the twins born to Congressman-elect R. H. Roberts and his third wife, Dr. Maggie lt. Shipp Roberts, about a year ago.

The little Cannon baby has unconclously been the cause of much trouble to its parents from the fact that its appearance on the stage of life made its father a shining mark for those who are



(Mormon Dignitary Just Found Gullty of Palygomy.,

endeavoring to stamp out polygamy in Utah.

Angus M. Cannon, says the New York World, is a pillar in the Mormon church, and, like many other men occupying high ecclesiastical positions, continues to live with a plurality of wires, just as in the days of old, hefore the Lead of the Mormon church issued the manifesto declaring that polygamy had been alundoned and before Utah had been admitted to stateheed upon the solemn pledges of the Mormon people that in future men in Utah would content themselves with one wife apiece.

Cannon's arrest was no surprise, nor was his plea of guilty. Other cases will now be taken up. Among those others will be Congressman-elect It. It. Hob-

Mrs. Cangon No. 4, the mother of the haby, is a state secutor, and was quite an active member of the legislature. She was also a member of the constitutional convention and voted for the adoption of the state constitution. which declares that polygamy or plural marriages shall be forever prohibited.

Mrs. Cannon, Lowerer, 1213 now that polygamy is an institution ordained by God, pru seems content with ber pasifrom slate dust and other figredients tion. She says: "Our husband is a just compressed by hydraulic means. One man and treats all his wives alike, showcompressed by hydraulic means. One concern made 23,000,000 in a year. ing no favoritism to any of the."

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

State Pair Attractions. Among the special attractions which the state board of agriculture have secured for the approaching state fair in Madison are five guideless jucing horses, which will race without harness or drivers. They are the property of II. Walker, of Chicago, and are guaranteed to pace in 2:15. Another attraction which will get much interest is a pair of driving horses, Cupid and Younger of driving horses, Cupid and Younger of driving horses, Cupid and Younger of the governor.

Military occupation of Cuba by the forces of this high into a tank of water ten feet in limimum. anteed to pace in 2:15. Another attrac-tion which will get much interest is a feet high into a tank of water ten feet

Secured a Fortune.

Elward Wright has at last secured he fortune which he has been endeavoing to get ever since his aunt, a roll. The movernor and chief justice to wireling to get ever since his aunt, a roll. The status of Cuts to be precisely Mendinglish lady, died seven years ago. It is been estimated that the estate is worth \$2,080,000, besides family jewels without at \$2,080,000, Mr. Wright was ple. the fortune which he has been endeavoring to get ever since his aunt, a rich English lady, died seven years ago. It has been estimated that the estate is worth \$5,000,000, besides family jewels valued at \$550,000. Mr. Wright was ple.
seen at the little country station of This form of military and civil gorseen at the little country station of Helensville, where he is agent, and confirmed the report that he had proved his title to his share of the estate.

Missing lilel Returns.

Miss Lizzie Perens, the daughter of ex-Alderman Terens, who disappeared from home, has returned to Kenosha from St. Mary's hospital in Racine. Acting on information received from the matron the chief of police, accompanied by the father and mother of the girl, went and persuaded her to go inck to Kenosha.

Crop OnHook.

The weekly crop report of the agricul-The weekly crop report of the agricultural department says for Wisconsin:

Week very favorable for having, which is nearly completed; where wheat and right shock, fairly nost crops; oats and harley being out, some loss by lodging; corrasseling and growing rapitly; tolocco-excellent, early plantings ready to be topped.

Heusard uffered.

Acting Gov. Jesse Stone is sued a procelamation for the arrest of the murderers of Charles F. Ball, of Harshaw, One ida county. Ball was killed June 29, and no clews have yet been found to the murderers. The proclamation offers a reward of \$200.

Interest Money.

State Treasurer Davidson has rerefred from the banks where the state moneys are on deposit \$6,541.44 as in terest on these funds for the just three months. Since January 1 the interest on these deposits has amounted to over

Lived Over a Century.

The death of John Allem who had reached the age of 107 years, occurred at Warrens. He was the father of 21 children, nearly all of whom survive him. Two of his brothers lived past the century mark, one reaching 101

Brothers Browned.

Max. Bollert and Henry Freis, aged respectively 10, II and 9 years, were drowned while bathing in a pred of wa-ter in an old stone quarry at Wannatosa. They were brothers and sons of George Freis, of Milwaukte.

The News Condensed. The blueberry crop in Barron county is the largest ever known.

The Milwaukee Street Railway company has posted a notice of an increase in wages from 19 to 20 cents an hour.

The fifth annual reunion of the Tenth regiment of Wisconsin volunteer in-fantry was held at Black River Falls. Marinette county has leased the old

floral house and several acres of land of George Vatter, near Marinette. for a poor farm. The grounds will be fixed or deny, all the lies and irresponsible up and improvements made. The state land commissioners have

decided to lean \$10,500 from the state trust famils to the special commission created by the legislature to build the state Listorical library building in Mad-

It was discovered that the \$100,000 in sued, and the company refuses to take ther: The American Writing Paper com-

pany, the new trust, with a capital of \$42,020,000, has taken possession of the Shottnek & Polesek mill at Depare, the only Wisconsin mid to enter the com-The executive committee of the Wis-

emsin State Cranberry Growers' association has set August 25 as the date of the next around convention, to be held at experimental stations 1 and 2 of Gaynor theest marsh, at Crammons.

George Danbar, aged 25, died in Darlington from dislocating his spinal col-

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Biblins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Ecluit.

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Immbermen which has purchased the Ingraham sawmill plant at Iron fliver, with all lumber yards and topology feel of standing timber, for \$50,000.

RULE OF CUBA.

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President Melitaley. Washington, July 21 .- President Me-

Kinley's plan for the government of Cuba is embraced in the following:

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All municipal offices, including the post offices and customs bureaus to be filled by natives.

The appointment of a chief justice to a compalarity be made.

ernment as evolved by President Mc-Kinley partakes strongly of home rule. All suggestions to congress for necessary legislation to earry out this scheme have been practically determined upon and they will be outlined in the president's nessage to congress. unless a change in conditions should make it necessary to modify the plan.

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The Bread Scourge Is Sold to Hare Broken Out in the soldlers' Home at Hampton.

Newport News, Va., July 31.-There are 20 cases of what are believed to be genuine yellow fever at the National soldiers' home near Hampton, and three deaths from the disease were reported Sunday. There were several other deaths at the institution Saturday, but it cannot be stated that all of them were caused by yellow fever. Newport News and Hampton will quarantine against the soldiers' home. The government authorities at Old Point have already adopted this step and no strangers are allowed to enter the resertation.

DEWEY DISGUSTED.

Admiral Says He Has No Time to Even Read the Palse Interviews Aseribed to Him.

Trieste, July 51 .- Admiral Devey was chown the alleged interview in which he is made to say: "Our next war will be with Germany," He indicates his disgust with the "faking," and says: "I have no time to read, let alone affirm: rubbish which have been printed about me since my arrival in Trieste." Those of his officers who enjoy his confidence, if anylosly does, say that as he never made such remarks in private it is unlikely he would do so in an Interview.

Hanail Witt Celebrate.

Honolulu, July 22.-August 12, the bonds issued by Ashland county and first anniversary of the day on which sold to the Trowbridge, Macdonald & the American flag was raised over this Niver Co., of Chicago, were illegally is country, will be observed as a holiday throughout Hawaii. This was decide I upon at a recent cabinet meeting. There will be a grand reception and ball in the executive building. The government expects the citizens will unite to have a day programme of sports and other events. President Dole sold it was desired to make the day a memorable one.

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CHAPTER L THE MISSING COUNT.

all happened like this: We were playing our annual match against the M. C. C -- but stay. You don't know as Jet who "we" are. Let me explain. "We" are (or, alas, were, in so far as I am concerned) the boys of Toddlestone school and it was our glory, as well as the dread ordeal of those who took part in the match, to appear once in the year at Lord's cricket ground, generally about the first days of the summer holidays, in order to exhibit our 170-Leiency in the great game before the

for I was in my eighteenth year and I have allowed this fact to influence him

Then came the congratulations at the pavilion, following the cheers that greet the path of him who retires in glory from the wicket: then the refreshing shower bath and the sense of conviction that this is the surreme moment of

And then, just as—with many elated and joyful school companions—I pre-pared to depart for that dinner which was to crown the glorious day, then the telegram.

"By George, Boris," said some one as the pale, unwholesome looking document was handed to me. "your friends are pretty smart with the congratulations. The match must have been reported in the evening papers. I didn't know we were to be so henored. Did

"I didn't knew old Beris was going to make a century!" said Adkins.

I tore open the envelope and read the

"Good Lord, what's the matter? Look at the color of his facel" I heard ыме спе вау.

"Let me sit down a minute and think," said I-I sat and reread my telegram, while

the blood in my head seemed to surge and prevent my train working sufficiently to grasp the meaning of the

The message ran thus:

From Counties Landrinof, Et. Peter-burg, to Count Roris Landrinof, Toddlestone: Come to me as soon as possible. Will have to stay. Am in terrible distress about your father. "What is it, old man? Not lad news. I hope," said Adkins.

"Heaven only knows what it means!"
I marmured "Read it, will you! My head seems to buzz so. Is my poor fa-ther dead, do you think?"

I believe I burst into tears or made myself otherwise surremely ridiculous. The sudden blow was too much of a shock for me in the midst of my delizi-Adkins read the message.

"Oh, no, old man," he said soothingly. "I should say certainly not that:
not by this telegram. Cheer up. We'll
wire at once for more news."

"Yes, we'll do that." I said. "I'm

serry I'm such a fool, but I didn't know the old man was even ill." ~ "Perhaps it's only money." suggest

ed Toogood "Oh, no, it can't be that," I righed.



And then-the telegram.

was one of the largest landowners in our part of Russia and had, besides, iron works in St. Petersburg and other sources of revenue. He was, in fact, a very rich man.

fird, though-does it mean you won't be able to go upt After your innings today that would be a double pity, for we should look to see you tried for the varsity—and carefully tried."

"Oh, don't talk about cricket! I can't lear it!" I groaned. "I feel as though I had played my last game." ...

I did feel this. I felt as though some heavy cloud had suddenly fallen upon my future, bletting out all heps of hap-piness, present or future. This was It was in the parilien at Lord's ridical us and foolish, of course, but one that I received the telegram which has is always inclined in youth, to exagin a way transformed my life, and it perate the power of misfortune. Misall happened like this: We were playfortunes do low the head for the time leing, no doubt, but as the tree bent with the sudden downfall of snow will. after a day or two, cast its lurden and stand upright once more to the winds of heaven, so does the young heart free itself in time of its load of misfortune, however heavy, and perhaps gradually forget that which once secured too great

I would not go to the dinner lest I should throw a shadow over the rest of the party, but I returned to the hetel eyes of a delighted and admiring world. and sat down to think quietly over this Well, it was my last term at school— blow and its possible nature and conser I was in my eighteenth year and I quences. I loved my father intensely. was due at Oxford in October and I He was a Russian, as his name would think perhaps dear old Adkins may indicate, and so, of course—in name was I. But my mother was English. a little when he gave me my colors.

If father had not her at Cowes while entitling me to play at Lord's. After much vigorous play we wen the game by four wickets, in which I made my frest and only "century."

Erst and only "century."

If the care (Alexander II. was till reining when I was born) My father had met her at Cowes while termission of the czar (Alexander II. who was still reigning when I was born) I was allowed to be laptized into the English communion, to which, of course, mother belonged, and for which my father had the greatest respect, perhaps more than for his own branch of the one's life, and that if it were not for church. Consequently I was from the the hopes and anticipations that lurk first an Englishman, and an English in the word "varsity" one might appropriately lie down to the cadence of "Nunc dimitis" and wake no more. since, only returning to Russia for such of my holidays as my parents did not pass with me in England.

Thus in name I was a Russian count. In religion and in upbringing and in every taste and sentiment that I possessed I was an Englishman. I sent my mother a long telegram from the hotel. There is no reason why the intending I entreated her to let me know whether settler should go to distant lands in my father lived, whether Oxford was to te given up finally or provisionally only. and whether I could stay a day or two just to collect my things, buy clothes. and so forth.

fellowing day that-but stay. I have the astounding message by me to this hour. The reader of my memoirs shall enjoy the advantage of being utterly puzzled and bewildered, just as I was.

Father disappeared. Cannot explain. Come somest possible. I want you. Afraid mins remounce Oxford present. Make arrangement possible return later if largice eiecumstances

Pour, dear mother! She must indeed have been in sore strait to have sent me inch a message as this! She wanted me, however. That was

enough. She must have me, peer dear. as quickly as the railway could take me to her. Oxford might go hang. There was time enough for Oxford.

The Finshing express started from Victoria at 8:30 tenight. I should catch it without fail. Poor, dear old mether in distress and father disappeared!

When a man disappears in England when a man disappears and drags the cr America, one goes and drags the nearest pend and gives notice at the police station. But what of a disappearance in Russia? Alas, a man may dis-arrear in many ways in our countryer could, for, though but a few years write, things are improving by leaps and bounds; light is spreading—God's light of civilization. One's first thought in such a case as my father's would, ef course, le a mixel one—spies, nihilists, rolice, Sileria. I passed rapidly in thought over all these things in the first thock of that word "disappeared."

But I hanished the idea with scorn.

My father stood high above such things He lived in an atmosphere wherein such matters had no existence. He had no cause to fear either the police or the revolutionists. He was beloved by his peasantry, for he was an enlightened and indulgent landlerd. In the country he was a power. In town he was uni-versally respected. He took no part in politics, however, and could scarcely therefore come under the ban either of those who hated erel those who admin-I tered the law.

In a word, it was hopeless to attempt to conjecture what the meaning of my mother's message could be. Such at-tempts only led to a feeling of helpless despair, and I tried to postpone all con-

rideration of the matter.

I went for a walk in Kensington gardens to pass away the time, and it was while standing glomily on the shores of the Round pond, watching the sailing el some tiny yachts, that some one touched me on the shoulder. I turned and saw Percy Morris, the most unexjected and yet perhaps the most entire-ly welcome person I could possibly have "Cheer up, anyhow, cld loy," con-tinued Adkins. "I'm sure it will be all had been—my greatest friend at Tol-right about the count. What about Ox-diestone. He had left last term on account of his father's death and his mother's unexpected potenty, and I had missed him hadly. He had been to Russia with memore than once during the summer vacation, and I felt that an outsouring of my ctory into his sym-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

is it Right for an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicine?

From Sylvan Valley News. Erreard, N. C.

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Coles Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. We have known and used this medicine. The collection of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Coles Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and hand and administered at the in- agragoception of an attack much suffering Timber Land. Act June 3 1878,- Notice for might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Anderle & Hinman. Episcopal Church-

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order to secure a good location. Northern Wisconsin is rapidly devel-oping, but there are still thousands of acres of fine hardwood farming lands open to the settler, which can nd so forth.

My mether replied by noon of the and upon easy terms. The soil is of the lewing day that—but stay. I have the best, good roads are being put in and school houses are rapidly build-

SOURTES. prizzled and bewildered, just as I was, for assuredly the message was one of the most surprising and lewildering that ever schoolboy received, for schoolboy practically I still was, though actually I had left Teddlestone the day before yesterday.

Here is the telegram, my mother's ipsissima verta:

Father disappeared. Cannot explain. Come school of the line. Pampidets, may said complete information can be obtained by applying to W. II. Killen, Reputy Land and Industrial Commissioner. Colby & Abbot Edg.. Milwaukee, Wis. in the shape of rich deposits of iron

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AN AUTY 25, 1842.

Notice is hereby given that the following to make final proof in support of his claim, then that had proof will be made before the click of the threat Court at Editerander. Wisconsin, on September 2, 1859, viz.

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Wausag, Wis., June 27, 179

Notice is hereby mixes that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June, 1878, emitted "Amast for the sale of timber lands in the States of Cantonia, Oregon, Nexada and Washington Territory." Ealert Truax, of Merritt, County of Lincola, States of Wisconsin, has this day fleetin this office his amoun statement No. 38, for the part has of the AUL, N. Lange No. 5 Eastward will offer pried to about hat the land secretal is more valuable for its timber or stone than for seriediumal proposess, and to establish his claim to said land before the Logister and Creeke without the No. 38, the No. 5 Fastward on Friday, the State Any of September, 1836. He manner as witnesses Lette Noed, Easter Hossel, Lande Willett, A. 6: Stephenson, all of Merritt, Wis.

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Any and all-persons claiming adversely the alarcedescribed lands are requested to file their claims in this collection or before said 8th day of August, 1810.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice

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United States Land Office, Wallship, Wist, May 25, 1800. Nausa, Wis, May 25, 1809.

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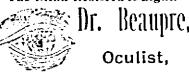
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